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Historical Society Buys Udike Farm House; Will Expand Museum

The Historical Society of Princeton made a major property acquisition last week that will allow the organization to broaden services and expand its museum, the Bainbridge House, on Nassau Street.

Udike Farm on Ouaker Road was purchased by the Historical Society for \$1.25 million and will be preserved as a historic site. The farm, which is one of the oldest in the Princeton area, will be used for administrative offices and receptions.

The \$1.25 million price tag was paid for in part by a \$400,000 grant from New Jersey Green Acres and \$191,290 from Mercer County Open Space Preservation Board.

The farm is located in a State and National Historic District and in the Princeton Township Battlefield District. The area is also identified as a parcel intended for preservation in the open space and recreation element of the Princeton Community Master Plan.

Gail Stern, director of the Historical Society, said that right now, the intention is to renovate and restore structures and facilities on the property as closely as possible to their original conditions in pre-Revolutionary War Princeton.

While there is work to be done, the farm, in the area where George Washington and his army marched on their way to the decisive Battle of Princeton on January 2, 1777, already exudes a feeling of history.

"It's a piece of Princeton where you are transported to the 18th century," Historical Society Curator Maureen Smyth said. "It's like time travel."

The farm had been inhabited by siblings Stanley and Sara Udike. After both died late in 2002, the property was turned over to their nephew Donald C. Udike, the executor of the Stanley's estate. Donald said that family pride in the property led to the sale to the Historic Society.

"Being immensely proud of the property as [Stanley and Sara] were, I can't imagine them being happier than to have the Historical Society own the place," Mr. Udike said in an

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Library Opens, Set to Begin Regular Hours

After an exciting opening last weekend of the new Princeton Public Library on Witherspoon Street, the library has announced it will begin operating under a normal schedule beginning Friday, April 30.

Over 4,500 residents came out to see the new library on April 24, said Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director of the library.

"The response was fantastic," said Mr. Greenfeldt, who said the library received many compliments from residents, describing the new library as "superb," "elegant," and "better than expected."

The \$18 million facility opened to a crowd of approximately 50 people waiting outside the door on Saturday, at 10 a.m. Many attending the events of CommuniVersity on Saturday also took a walk back along Witherspoon Street to examine the inside of the new three-floor building throughout the day. Maps were distributed to everyone as they entered the building, so they could find their way to the 30 plus designated areas found within the facility.

The library has not been open during its regular hours for the first week of its opening, due to last minute completions on the building.

"We're on an abbreviated schedule this week to allow contractors to put the finishing touches on some areas of the library without getting in the way of our customers," said Tim Quinn, public information director for the library.

Water pressure levels in the penthouse of the library were lower than expected, and the library decided on Saturday that it would need to install an auxiliary boost pump, said Mr. Greenfeldt.

"That work started on Saturday and was finished [Monday]

morning," he said. "The work went very smoothly, they finished early and we opened as planned at 3 p.m. [Monday]."

Closing early at 4 p.m. over the weekend, the library will hold hours from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. through this Thursday, April 29. However the library will begin operating under its regularly scheduled hours beginning this Friday, said Mr. Quinn.

Hours for the library will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and

Continued on Page 15

School Budget of \$62.3 Million Passes Amid Low Voter Turnout at Area Polls

The \$62.3 million budget for the Princeton Regional School District passed by a margin of 2 to 1 last week when voters approved the budget 671 to 332. Incumbents Charlotte Bialek, JoAnn Cunningham, and Alan Hegedus were all re-elected onto the School Board.

"I'm very pleased," said Ms. Bialek, School Board president. "This was a great indicator of the confidence the community has in its School Board."

Ms. Bialek did say she was disappointed, however, in the low turnout of voters. Only 301 out of 5,386 Borough residents, and 702 out of 9,626 Township residents voted in the election on Tuesday, April 20. This is equivalent to only six percent of Borough residents and seven percent of Township residents who are eligible to vote.

A total of \$46.2 million of the district's budget will affect property

Continued on Page 24



THE END OF A JOURNEY: Princeton Public Library staff gather inside the doors of the new library on Spring Street on Saturday, April 24, just before opening at 10 a.m. Library Director Leslie Burger gives Eric Greenfeldt, assistant director, a kiss, after receiving congratulatory flowers. The \$18 million facility was a long time coming, however, many staff and residents say they are happy with the result.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN: Seven smiling firegirls reflect the beauty of the day at Saturday's Communitiversity festivities.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

Einstein's Last Years Are Chronicled in Diary

Librarians at Princeton University have discovered a diary written by one of Albert Einstein's closest friends, a woman who recorded the scientist's day-to-day thoughts and activities during the last year-and-a-half of his life.

The diary, written by Johanna Fantova, a former Princeton librarian, relates Einstein's musings on subjects, from physics and current events to the tribulations of growing old. Ms. Fantova, who knew Einstein for more than 25 years, chronicled their regular conversations in more than 200 diary entries.

In an introduction to the diary, Ms. Fantova wrote that she intended it to "cast some additional light on our understanding of Einstein, not the great man who became a legend during his own lifetime, not on Einstein the renowned scientist, but on Einstein, the humanitarian."

Ms. Fantova met Einstein in the 1920s in Europe and then renewed the friendship in the United States during World War II. She compiled notes from their conversations into a 62-page manuscript, which is written in German and covers the period from October 1953 to Einstein's death in April 1955 at age 76.

Ms. Fantova tried unsuccessfully to publish the manuscript before her death in 1981, but did not make its existence widely known. A Princeton librarian conducting research on the Einstein acquaintance discovered the manuscript earlier this year in Ms. Fantova's archived employment file.

In Ms. Fantova's accounts, much of Einstein's attention was devoted to politics of the day. The physicist told her that in his political thinking he was still a "revolutionary" and a "fire-belching Vesuvius." "He expressed himself very decisively about many developments in world politics, felt partially responsible for the creation of the atom bomb, and this responsibility oppressed him greatly," she wrote.

The diary also recounts the ups and downs of Einstein's continuing work in physics, with one day bringing excitement over a new idea and the next disappointment over newly discovered mistakes. Einstein described himself as isolated from current physics and mathematics and told Ms. Fantova that his latest ideas would not be appreciated until after he was dead.

Ms. Fantova wrote that she hesitated for many years to

take notes on her conversations with Einstein. "In the last years of his life, however, I was convinced that these monologues were of great interest as historical documents, since they illuminate the man and his era."

Ms. Fantova's diary, which is typewritten, is available to researchers through the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections in the University library. It has not been formally translated, although the library commissioned an English summary that gives an overview of each day's entry. The diary "will become part of the process of scholarly research, discovery and publication, which, as an institution, we are here to support," said Don Skemer, curator of manuscripts. "I am sure that in time it will be of considerable interest to Einstein biographers."



A COMMUNITIVERSITY KISS: When asked in Town Talk what they liked best about Communitiversity, Riccardo Greene and Maria Jose Sabala, from Chile, mentioned the food. Here they seal the occasion with something better.

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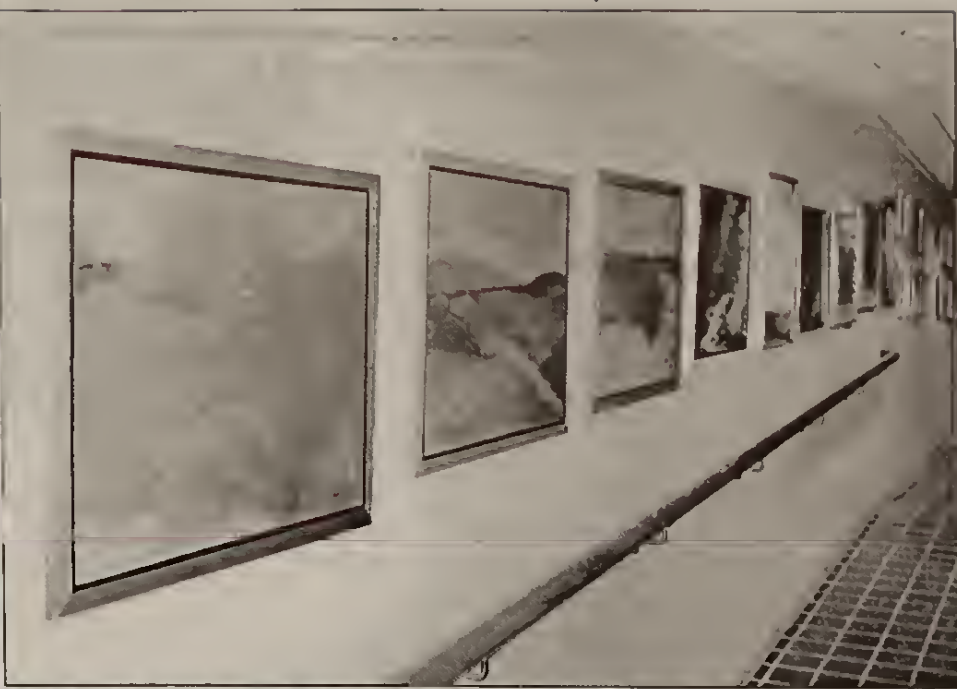
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ART FIRST, AND THEN REFLECTION: Seventy-five artists with disabilities are currently featuring their work in a 350-piece exhibition throughout the main lobby corridors at the University Medical Center of Princeton. The show, now in its second year, attracts artists from around the globe.

In Hospital's ArtFirst! Exhibit, Disability Is Entirely Secondary

Art is in the air at the University Medical Center of Princeton. Literally. It hangs throughout several public corridors at the hospital as part of the ArtFirst! art exhibit that began last week. The exhibit, which is sponsored by the medical center's Auxiliary, features approximately 300 professional art pieces by 75 artists. The art will be for sale, with a portion of the proceeds going to the development of the hospital's new Breast Health Center.

considered for this second annual exhibition are physically or mentally disabled. "It's about the art," said Lols Levy, the director of ArtFirst! "We really wanted to shout out about their talent and we want people to think of disabled people as being

TOPICS Of the Town

able to do great things." Ms. Levy prefers to not classify this as 'art therapy,' but as a gift for art that grew out of disability, adding that many in the exhibit were already artists before suffering from a disability that forced them to relearn their craft. Other artists began studying art techniques and taking classes when their disabilities limited them from pursuing activities that had once occupied their time. However, the disability factor cannot be overlooked. Several of the artists suffering from degenerative diseases like multiple sclerosis or with partial paralysis have adapted their disabilities in a way that influenced their art. One artist, Carol Saylor of Pennsylvania, was diagnosed with

progressive deafness and blindness, or Usher's Syndrome, and she has been legally blind for 20 years. Ms. Saylor was a painter prior to her disability, but her sight impairment made painting virtually impossible. "I started exhibiting her work when she was painting, and then I never saw her work again until a few years ago: she became totally blind," Ms. Levy said, in recounting the progression of Carol Saylor's work. "She was losing her hearing, and she was devastated." Instead of resigning herself to what fate had in store, however, Ms. Saylor channeled her art through a form in which she could work: sculpture. She now works with clay, papier-mache, plaster, bronze, and wood. She has also exhibited in several shows including the National Exhibits by Blind Artists and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Her work as a sculptor has also won awards from the Women's Committee of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. According to Ms. Levy, another artist had suggested that Ms. Saylor try sculpture because it is a more tactile art form.

Continued on Next Page

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ArtFirst! Exhibit

Continued from Preceding Page

"She never thought she'd be any good at it, and she has evolved over the years and her work is very sophisticated," Ms. Levy said. "She's just a brilliant sculptor."

While this is only the second year of ArtFirst! at the hospital, the show's concept dates back over 25 years.

"The first show I did like this was in 1979 when I was working at a rehab hospital," Ms. Levy said. "Back in 1979 people literally did not know anything about disabled people, they saw somebody in a wheel chair, and they wouldn't talk to that person, but to [their attendant]."

Ms. Levy said that at that point, she felt it was necessary to bring attention to individuals' abilities, and not disabilities.

"I started seeking sources to find artists and I've created a database with over 750 names from all over the world," she said. But her move to Princeton came only two years ago, along with another prominent hospital official.

When Princeton HealthCare System President and CEO Barry Rabner came on board in March of 2002, he had already been familiar with Ms. Levy's exhibit when they had worked together for the Main Line Health System in Malvern, Pennsylvania.

"He loved the show," Ms. Levy said. "So he told the Auxiliary about the show, and [then Auxiliary President] Barbara Curtis was so excited about it."

The work is not what the typical viewer expects to see, Ms. Levy added. And she's right. It's not. The art itself is evocative and executed with sophistication and skill, but one cannot help but remember the obstacles overcome by these artists who will not let disabilities hinder their talent, as Ms. Saylor said of her ability to work through blindness:

"I am not a body, but a mind and a spirit; the body's eyes have nothing to do with vision, and the body's ears have nothing to do with listening."

—Matthew Hersh

Bhopal Survivors to Speak At Robertson Hall

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Union Carbide gas leak that killed more than 20,000 people in Bhopal, India. Two women who survived the Bhopal tragedy will speak at Princeton University in Robertson Hall's Bowl 16 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28. Rashida Bee and Champa Devi Shukla have helped lead an international campaign to seek justice for survivors of the world's worst industrial disaster. Ms. Bee has lost six family members to cancer since 1984. Ms. Shukla lost her husband and her health. The third activist accompanying the two women is Satinath Sarangi, the driving force behind the Sambhava Trust, which operates a clinic.

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New Voting Machines Are Contested At Princeton University's Town Forum

Rep. Rush Holt, Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes, and several other advocates of voting rights led a forum on Monday, that discussed the reliability and verifiability of the new electronic voting machines that will be used in New Jersey in the November elections.

The forum, sponsored by the Sandra Starr Foundation, was titled, "How Far is New Jersey From Florida," playing on the problems Florida faced with their voting counts in the 2000 election.

"One thing that came out of the 2000 election is that voting isn't as simple as they thought it was," said Rep. Holt.

Rep. Holt, D-Hopewell Township, informed the approximately 100 people in attendance that a total of 50 million voters will be using electronic machines in the November election, which constitutes approximately 30 percent of the nation's voters.

Mercer County spent over \$3 million to purchase the electronic machines that will be used this November, said Mr. Hughes. He said the machines were purchased before November to insure funding from HAVA, the Help America Vote Act of 2002.

Princeton residents recently had the opportunity to try out the machines during the school budget elections, however only six percent of Bor-

ough residents and seven percent of Township residents who are eligible to vote came out to the polls. While no errors in votes were found in the local elections, according to Rep. Holt, there is currently no way to determine if there was an error in the system.

"If you cast a vote in an electronic voting machine you cannot know if it was actually cast," he said. "A recount on these machines is meaningless."

Rep. Holt said he used one of the machines himself in the School Board elections, and "found it to be simple, clear, and totally unverifiable."

The congressman said he is proposing a bill, the Voter Confidence and Increased Accessibility Act, which would require all voting machines to provide a paper trail.

He said that he does support the use of the machines for various reasons, including the accessibility for those with handicaps, and the ability for those who are blind to vote in secrecy. He said that there are many clarifying features to the voting machines, however it is the verification that remains hazy.

"The verification should belong to the voter," he said. "And that's the clarification I've asked for in Congress."

Rep. Holt's bill would call for random spot checks in one-half of one percent of the machines, no electronic input

into the machines from the outside that could potentially tamper with vote counts, software readily available for inspection, and a clear paper trail each time a voter exits the polls.

"These are our sacred ballots we're talking about," said Rep. Holt. "We want them as reliable and verifiable as possible."

Ingrid Reed, director of the Eagleton New Jersey Project at Rutgers University, discussed the many facets of voting that could potentially create an error in the final count.

"I think of election day like a wedding," she said. "There's a huge amount of preparation for it ... and you only have one chance at it. If you blow it, it's done."

Lionel Leach, director of the National Voter Project of the NAACP, talked about voter suppression, and raised the issue of how for many years people have found ways to decrease voter turnouts and change voting results by making the voting process too complicated or impossible for certain voters of a certain race.

"What happened in Florida was not the first time this has gone on," said Mr. Leach. "It was just the first time there was national coverage."

Mr. Leach said that the most important thing for voters to do in this election is to be educated on their rights before they enter the polls.

Mr. Hughes said he will be meeting with the makers of Mercer County's voting machines on May 6 to determine if it will be possible to add a device that will include a paper trail before November.

Rep. Holt said that his bill, which has 130 co-sponsors, could still be passed before the November elections if progress is made in the near future.

—Candace Braun

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Police Blotter

"Visiting Professor" Charged with Fraud In Credit Card Scam

A man who had fraudulently posed as a visiting professor at Princeton University was arrested on Saturday at his University Housing residence after an investigation into credit card fraud that involved the cooperation of the U.S. Secret Service and U.S. State Department.

The accused man, Randy A. Baadhio, 38, a native of Burkina-Faso in West Africa, has since been held at Princeton Borough Police Headquarters in lieu of \$60,000 bail set by the Princeton Borough Municipal Court.

According to Borough Police, the investigation began when Princeton University Public Safety officers contacted Det. Sgt. Curtis

Vanchoff about a complaint they had received from a limousine service with whom Mr. Baadhio had done business. The complainant reportedly suspected Mr. Baadhio of credit card fraud when they realized he had used cards under several aliases to pay for transportation. In the ensuing investigation, Borough Police learned that the accused had lied on his University housing application when he described himself as a visiting professor. He then used his Stanworth Lane address to apply for and receive the bogus credit cards, police said. Further investigation revealed that the accused had twice served time for forgery and theft convictions in California.

When stopped outside his residence by Sgt. Vanchoff, Mr. Baadhio allegedly produced a fraudulent California driver's license, and a U.S. passport under an assumed identity. A criminal history check then disclosed that Mr. Baadhio was wanted on a federal probation warrant for

\$50,000. As a result, Sgt. Vanchoff was able to obtain a search warrant from Mercer County Superior Court, which he used to discover a large cache of hidden cash and several bogus credit cards in Mr. Baadhio's apartment.

On April 26, the accused was arraigned in Mercer County Superior Court on charges of credit card fraud, forgery, identity theft, and theft by deception. But it was not clear at press time where the charges would be heard. According to Lt. Dennis McManimon of the Borough Police Department, Mr. Baadhio will probably be tried in a federal court in New Jersey or New York, since the fraudulent passport charge is a federal offense. If convicted, he could face a sentence of up to 10 years, Lt. McManimon said.

An unusual arrest took place on April 8 when Borough Detective Kevin Creagan arrested a 36-year-old Philadelphia man, Timothy Davis — in Philadel-

phia. The arrest involved the assistance of the University of Pennsylvania campus police, a street crime unit of the Ninth District of Philadelphia Police Department, and the U.S. Secret Service.

The charges against Mr. Davis were burglary and theft, for allegedly stealing \$8,000 worth of computer equipment and jewelry from the trunk of a vehicle belonging to a 23-year-old Nassau Street resident. The victim, who had reported the theft on April 7, called Det. Creagan the following day to explain that the thief had contacted her on her stolen cell phone, with the explanation that he had stolen the items from her car as a prank and wanted to return them to her. He identified himself — falsely, as it turned out — as a student at the University of Pennsylvania. With the assistance of the Secret Service, police learned that Mr. Davis was not a Penn student, then went ahead with the arrangement to meet him in central Philadelphia.

The meeting was to have been at the intersection of Broad and Brown Streets, between Mr. Davis and Det. Creagan, who had posed in telephone conversations with Mr. Davis as the victim's employer. Once the suspect presented himself at the appointed hour, however, he was promptly surrounded by Philadelphia Police, and surrendered.

Arraigned on April 26 on charges of burglary and theft, Mr. Davis was released on his own recognizance but faces trial at a future date in Mercer County Superior Court.

A natural gas leak at a Township residence shortly after midnight on Saturday, April 24, resulted in the evacuation of Laurel Circle residents, and an emergency response from the Princeton Township Police Department, Princeton Fire Department, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and PSE&G emergency technicians.

The evacuated residents were housed at the Township Municipal Complex during the repair period, which lasted approximately three hours. The leak was found to be from an external gas meter that had ruptured due to age and deterioration.

The repair work was completed by 3:55 a.m., at which time the residents were transported back to their homes by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Possession of marijuana under 50 grams was also the charge against Robert Salano, 22, of Princeton, arrested on April 8, and Janet S. McRae, 21, a Princeton University student, arrested on April 15. Mr. Salano was arrested after police discovered the marijuana during a burglary and theft investigation at his Witherspoon Street apartment. He was released on his own recognizance. Ms. McRae, of York, S.C., was arrested after Borough Police responded to a 2:45 a.m. fire alarm at the Terrace Club on Washington Road. She was charged on two counts, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, then released with a summons to appear in court on May 3.

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Community Research Program Links Academics With Real-Life Experience

From understanding the causes of class, racial, and gender inequality in the U.S. to working toward cleaner water in New Jersey, topics discussed at a luncheon at the Arts Council of Princeton last week each represented the work of an outreach program that links Princeton University students to the area's non-profit groups.

The Community Based Learning Initiative (CBLI) at the University promotes experience-based learning, a concept that has been increasingly accepted in academic circles over the past several years.

The program encourages students to apply classroom-acquired analytical skills to causes in the community. The method, according to CBLI coordinator Trisha Thorne, not only enhances a student's line of study, but fosters enhanced critical thinking: poverty-stricken and American experience being applied to real situations.

"The idea behind community-based research is that community organizations and local partners have research project requests," Ms. Thorne said. "They come to us and say 'this kind of research is going to help us meet our goals,' and we're basically the matchmaker."

About a dozen classes per semester offer this type of opportunity to Princeton students.

Senior Alexis Burakoff, studying at the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, said that in addition to the opportunity to use her skills in a public venue, a benefit of the program is getting the chance to get out from behind a desk.

As a Woodrow Wilson student, Ms. Burakoff chose to do a psychology-based thesis about the "impact of the identity of poverty on people's attitudes."

Her research took her beyond Princeton's walls to the low-income areas in Trenton where she worked with the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. While there, she surveyed 187 low-income Trenton residents who had come to the ministry for either food or financial assistance and asked their views on being identified as both poverty-stricken and American.

"Essentially, what I found was that even asking people questions from a sheet of paper in a crowded waiting room with about 1,000 other things going on can actually influence the way a person thinks about themselves," Ms. Burakoff said. She added that she was rewarded more by this experience than by studying on campus.

"While my friends were in Firestone [Library] in their cars with books up to their

ears, I was in Trenton every day talking to people," she said.

Robin Williams, a senior at the Woodrow Wilson School, described his thesis, done through a CBLI class, in which he partnered with the Drug Policy Alliance, which is a national drug reform agency. Acting on his interest in public health and medicine, he has sought to work with the New Jersey State Legislature to reform the state's current mandates that ban drug addicts access to syringes.

"Even though New Jersey has possibly the worst drug problem per capita in the entire nation, it has the most backwards, draconian, syringe policies in the whole country," he said. "Basically every state, except for New Jersey and Delaware, has some form of access to syringes, either over-the-counter programs or needle-exchange programs."

Mr. Williams said that through his experience at CBLI, he was able to debunk the belief that providing needles to addicts would encourage drug use, citing studies that have said establishing strategies to prevent drug use would help to dispel the state's substantial narcotic problem.

"Access to syringes slows the spread of diseases like HIV without increasing drug use, and most of the time, the needle-exchange programs decrease drug use," he said.

Mr. Williams added that CBLI facilitated his work in helping "give a voice to a community that does not often speak for itself."

"What we do in our class is take real world issues, theoretical analysis, learning the laws, how they work, and apply them to real places, real issues, real organizations, and real cause," said George Hawkins, executive director of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed.

Mr. Hawkins, who teaches a CBLI class in environmental studies at the University, spoke of one of his students, Stephanie Tatham, and her thesis on legal steps municipalities can pursue to ensure clean water.

"How do you know the water coming out of your faucet is clean? That's a fundamental concern, because if we don't have clean water to drink and clean air to breathe, nothing else matters," Mr. Hawkins said.

Ms. Tatham said that she wanted to take such a concern and build her thesis around that using the experiential research she acquired while working at the Watershed.

"I worked on a package that tried to convince municipalities to enact [laws] to protect wells because nearly one-third of New Jersey's citizens rely on groundwater," she said. "If these groundwater supplies became contaminated, one-third of New Jersey's citizens would not have access to clean water."

CBLI's Ms. Thorne said that while the program's internships have been accessible only through a handful of University classes, interest in the program is on the rise.

"This year and last year we've seen a big growth in freshmen, which is incredible," she said. However, she would still like to see the program's internships extended through more classes offering a wider spectrum of experiential learning at the University. "Next year, we're going to focus on working with seniors for the senior theses," she said, adding that there is a need for more courses.

—Matthew Hersh

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Martin House to Honor Architect Michael Graves

Martin House will host its 10th Annual Dinner Dance at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 1, to honor the humanitarian efforts of Princeton architect Michael Graves. Mr. Graves is principal and president of Michael Graves & Associates, which has contributed the design concepts for a 40-unit housing development in the Wilbur section of Trenton. The development is part of Martin House's 100 Homes for 100 Families Campaign and its effort to build housing for 100 low-income families over the next five years.

The Dinner Dance will also recognize Eric P. Milledge, company group chair of LifeScan, a Johnson & Johnson company, for his ongoing commitment to Martin House and its many initiatives.

This year's Dinner Dance, which features a silent auction and live entertainment, will be held at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center, 800 Scudders Mill Road in Plainsboro. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (609) 989-8143.

High School Studio Band To Hold Dance in Cranbury

The award-winning Princeton High School Studio Band will be holding its first dance in the Cranbury School old gym on Friday, May 7.

Sponsored by the Cranbury School PTO, the dance will be the first time the band has left its home base of Princeton High School to play a dance at another school. Almost half of the Studio Band's members came to PHS from Cranbury School, and the band is looking to expand its venues by playing dances there as well as at Princeton High.

The event, titled, "Cranbury Jam: A Night of Music and Games," will kick off with the award-winning Cranbury School Jazz Band, directed by Scott Grimaldi. Then the Studio Band, led by Joseph B. Downey, will take the stage and play for several hours from its repertoire of classic jazz and swing charts.

The Cranbury School's eighth grade will be selling refreshments and baked goods in the hall outside the gym where the dance is being held.

The PTO has also arranged for the supervised recreational activities to take place at the new gym, which will include badminton, volleyball, and basketball.

Admission to the dance is \$5, and admission to the sports activities is \$2. The dance is open to people of all ages, but the sports are only open to grade-school students.

The Cranbury School's old gym is located at 23 N. Main Street, Cranbury.

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— Riccardo Greene with Maria Jose Sabala, Chile



"It is a great opportunity for the campus to intermingle with the community, and to get to see the little kids and families out, and everyone is enjoying this beautiful day."

— John Park, Princeton University Student



"Funnelcakes!" — Carol, Princeton, with "Einstein"



"I just love the smiles on the kids' faces."

— Eloise, a volunteer, Princeton

Former Illinois Governor Defends His New Stance on Death Penalty

"I always thought an innocent man going to death row was the stuff of Hollywood," said former Illinois Gov. George Ryan, "but the judicial system is absolutely broken, and I'm convinced it can't be repaired."

In a lecture sponsored by the student-based Princeton Justice Project at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Monday night, Gov. Ryan spoke of his change of opinion regarding the death penalty and why he commuted 167 Illinois death row inmates only days before leaving office in January of 2003.

His decision affected 156 inmates on death row and 11 others who had been sentenced to death but were not yet in the custody of the Illinois Department of Corrections because they were waiting for new trials or sentences. In 2000, the governor placed a moratorium on all Illinois executions until flaws in the judicial system could be revealed.

"I was a strong supporter of the death penalty. I believed it was an important part of our system, believed it was a necessary part of keeping crime under control, and even naively believed that it was a deterrent to crime," he said.

Gov. Ryan, a Republican who did not run for re-election in November 2002, said that during his 30 years in the Illinois State Legislature, he never questioned the policies governing the death penalty, nor was he ever asked. "It was just one of those things that was in the abstract, it was just there," he said.

He first considered the morality of being part of a government "that is in the business of killing people," when one of his colleagues in the legislature asked him how willing he would be if he had to physically throw "the switch."

"Well, I didn't want to do that. I didn't want anything to do with that," Gov. Ryan said, but at the time, he said he remained undeterred, adding that he still thought the death penalty was "a necessary part of the process."

"Little did I know, that some years later, I would become the executioner for the State of Illinois," he said. "That's what happened."

Before being elected governor in November 1998,

Gov. Ryan said he began to see flaws surface as he became closer to participating in the execution process.

After a group of student journalists from Northwestern University began to expose cracks in a case involving death row inmate Anthony Porter in the late 1990s, broader media attention began to focus on flaws in that particular case. Gov. Ryan, also, began to pay attention to the case.

"My position started to change when Anthony Porter was released from prison in February 1999 after spending 16 years on death row as an innocent man," he said.

Mr. Porter was convicted in 1982 of a Chicago couple's murder in the city's South Side section. Upon his release from prison in 1999, the Chief Cook County Criminal Judge Thomas Fitzgerald pointed to the research carried out by five university students under the guidance of Northwestern University Professor David Protess.

Mr. Porter was widely believed to be incapable of understanding his sentence due to a low IQ.

Gov. Ryan said that this case highlighted the inconsistencies in the system and said it suggested that studies needed to be carried out before more executions were to take place.

"This case wasn't the first case with such injustice," he said. "Nine other innocent men prior to Mr. Porter were also exonerated by the courts."

"When Anthony Porter was released from death row, I didn't know exactly what to think," Gov. Ryan said, adding "he had been through the process of review, and still after 16 years, they couldn't get it right."

That event signaled a complete change in policy for Gov. Ryan.

"Quite frankly, everything that I believed about the criminal justice system came into question, and I said to myself 'how does that happen in this country?'"

"If it hadn't been for those journalism students, Anthony Porter would be six feet under ground today," he said.

In 1977, when Gov. Ryan was a member of the legislature, he had voted to renew the state's death penalty policy. He said that between that

vote and when he placed the moratorium on the policy in 2000, 25 people had been placed on death row. Over that time, 13, more than half, of those inmates were exonerated.

"I ask what kind of justice that is," Gov. Ryan said. "It was a shameful scorecard to be right only about 48 percent of the time," adding, "in any walk of life, society doesn't tolerate a high margin of error."

He also expanded on the representation received by many accused criminals when standing trial. By the time of the moratorium, Mr. Ryan said, 33 of the 167 death row inmates were represented by lawyers who had later been disbarred or suspended from practicing law.

"These lawyers were drunk, asleep, on drugs, didn't make the right motions: they didn't know what they were doing," he said. "But they were defending a person in danger of losing his life in the courts of America."

In addition to the dichotomy in treatment between class systems and those who can afford better representation, indeed, do receive better representation, the governor cited 33 murder cases where the defendant was black and convicted by an all-white jury.

"What happened to a jury of peers? How does that happen?" he asked.

Of those convicted of murder in the 23 years since Gov. Ryan voted to renew the death penalty laws, 46 people were sentenced to die based on testimony of jailhouse informants, he said.

"This is the most unreliable, and unfair form of testimony possible," he added. "I don't know how I could have let that system go on."

In the end, Gov. Ryan based his commuting of 167 Illinois death row inmates on the facts and inconsistencies he had seen in the state's criminal justice system, saying that the system should be studied before more people fall victim to a "flawed process."

"If you can't do something and not feel good about it, then you shouldn't be in office at all," he said. "What I can't understand is why it takes so long to get it right."

—Matthew Hersh

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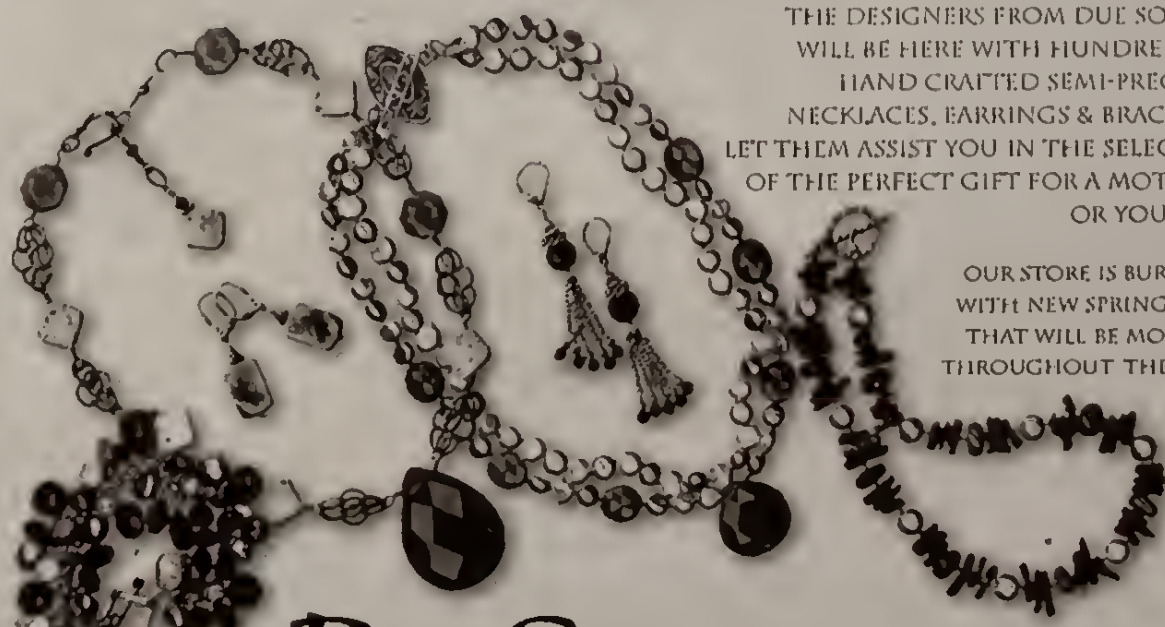
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Hopewell Historic Home Tour

The friends of the Hopewell Public Library will be hosting their fourth annual tour on Sunday, May 23, from noon to 5 p.m. For the first time, the tour will begin a short trek beyond the boundaries of the Borough in the historic village of Mount Rose. A restored Federal style general store and post office built in 1830, now serving as the office of local architect Maximillian Hayden, is a fitting gateway and introduction to the sundry middle to late 19th century and early 20th century treasures in the Borough of Hopewell. Proceeds from the tour will benefit the Library's collections, increase its programmatic offerings, and beautify the building. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the Hopewell Public Library and at Failte Coffeehouse, both located on Broad Street in Hopewell. For additional information call (609) 466-1625.



SURVIVED THE FIRE OF 1922: When local builder, John Ewing, built this house in the 1890s, it only consisted of the eastern half of the current building. In 1922, a fire raged through Railroad Avenue, (currently known as Railroad Place), resulting in damage to the rear of the home. The town beautician, Ann Dow, lived there from the early 1950s into the 1980s, during which time a pool and sun room were added.



KEYSTONE OF HOPEWELL'S ECONOMY: This building was erected in 1915 as the second home of Hopewell National Bank and was nicknamed the Keystone of Hopewell's Economy. The building was constructed with the same soft, small bricks used to build the Hopewell Presbyterian Church and could have been designed by the same architect. The bank was Hopewell's town center with its then large windows and classic Revival details.



1830 GENERAL STORE TURNED ARCHITECT'S OFFICE: This Federal style building was constructed in 1830 by Josiah Cook and Reuben Savidge as a general store and post office. Max Hayden purchased the property in 2002, restored the building to its original appearance and made it the home for his architectural practice.



SHOEMAKER'S HOME: This farmhouse was built by James Ewing around 1860 and it served as his home and place of business. He established a shoemaking business in the basement where the only tireplace was located.



A FARMER'S HOUSE: Farley Holcombe, a West Amwell farmer, built this house between 1880 and 1887. After moving to Hopewell, Farley became the Borough's postmaster and general store keeper. Farley, his wife and their sons resided in the home for nearly 50 years.

College-Age Candidate Says He Brings Focus to Key Issues

A key issue on which Republican candidate Evan J. Baehr will build his campaign for Princeton Borough Council member is payments in lieu of taxes made by Princeton University.

Payments in lieu of taxes, or the university's economic contribution to the community, is one of several town and gown issues that will figure prominently in Mr. Baehr's campaign to gain a seat on the all-Democratic Party council this fall.

Other issues clustered around University-Borough affairs mentioned by Mr. Baehr include: the community's perception of students as four-year visitors; law enforcement, namely eating clubs and alcohol use; and traffic and parking.

Mr. Baehr is a Princeton University undergraduate student at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Since he arrived in Princeton in 2001 he has been involved in Princeton College Republicans on campus and is currently president of that group. He has also been an elected member of the Princeton Borough Republican Committee for two years.

After a hiatus in which Republicans haven't run as a party in Borough elections for three years, the Borough Republican Committee announced this month it is backing the candidacy of Mr. Baehr, citing this year's presidential election as a factor improving its candidate's chances of winning. Students tend to vote more in a presidential election year.

The college junior said he is a good choice for borough council member because he has a deep commitment to local politics; he understands community interests; and he also has a firm grasp on the university's perspective on key issues facing the community.

"By improving town and gown issues, tax payers will pay fewer taxes if the University pays more to the Borough," Mr. Baehr said.

"In regard to the alarming increase in property taxes, it is easy for council members to blame the University for not paying its fair share," Mr. Baehr said. "And there's some truth to that. But council members have to present a package to the University that is appealing, if they want more cooperation."

In 2003, the University paid the Borough \$102,000 cash. The institution also gave non-cash donations of \$1.4 million, supporting civic projects such as the new public library.

"No matter how convincing the figure, if the University doesn't feel that the money will be spent efficiently or effectively, it isn't likely going to acquiesce to higher contributions," he said, referring to aspects hindering Borough-University relations that may have to do with attitudes.

"The library represents a fantastic example of the Borough cooperating with the University," he added.

Mr. Baehr also believes he will be able to rally support from Princeton students, who number 4,500 strong in District 1, because the student body overall desires to be better connected to the broader Princeton community. Students are, however, often under a false perception that they fall only under the juris-

diction of student government.

This isn't true, the Pensacola, Florida native said. "Local government affects student life in many ways including academic life, social life, and even what channels we receive on TV," he said.



Evan J. Baehr

Only about 10 percent of the student body are part of College Republicans, Mr. Baehr said; and although the true number of Republicans

on campus may be higher at around 20 percent to 30 percent, he is optimistic about greater student support because he doesn't think local politics is about party politics. "It's about resolving conflicts among interest groups," he said.

Students aren't just four-year visitors, he said. They palpably affect the community because they shop in local stores, drive on the roads, work in retail stores, worship at different houses of faith, and volunteer in the community.

He plans to spur his campaign on campus with "get out the vote" advertising. It will be augmented on both campus and the community with campaign literature to inform voters about what he brings to the table, and through advertising through local media. E-mail is another form of outreach on campus, he said.

To both students and the community, he said, "I offer a fresh perspective and a break in the one-party monopoly on the Borough Council."

Mr. Baehr graduates in spring 2005. But if elected, he said there is a good chance he could serve out a three-year term because he may attend graduate school in Princeton or he may work for a local organization.

The Princeton Borough Council race will have a competitive Democratic primary June 8 with four candidates including incumbent council members Roger Martindell and Andrew Koontz as well as Mark Freda and Anne Waldron Neumann. Now it will include a Republican candidate as well.

—Becky Melvin

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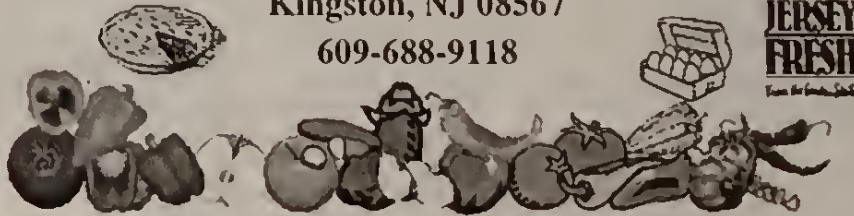
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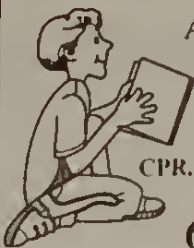


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Mercer County United Way To Host Women's Breakfast

The Women's Leadership Initiative (WLI) of United Way of Greater Mercer County is hosting its third in a series of "Rise & Shine" breakfasts on Friday, May 14, at the Boat-house in Mercer County Park.

The breakfasts, which are held at 8 a.m., are designed to provide women with opportunities to meet other

women in the community and to benefit from programs on subjects of particular interest.

Guest speaker Janet Pfeiffer will speak on, "Who's in Charge Here? Taking Control of Your Life." Her firm, Pfeiffer Power Seminars, provides workshops, training sessions, and seminars on a wide variety of topics devoted to personal and professional growth, self-awareness, and life enhancement.

Ms. Pfeiffer is an authority in the field of anger management and conflict resolution. She serves as a consultant to Hoffman-La Roche, Rutgers University, Carnival Cruise Lines, and the U.S. Postal Service, along with working in schools throughout New Jersey.



Janet Pfeiffer

Reservations for the breakfast are required by May 7, and the cost for the event is \$10. To reserve a space, call (609) 637-4904, or email womensleadership@uwgmc.org.

Terhune Orchards Plans Arbor Day Celebration

Terhune Orchards will celebrate Arbor Day on Friday, April 30, with programs for preschool and school-age children. Preschoolers and their parents can come to the farm at 10 a.m. to listen to a "tree" story and receive a blue spruce seedling to take home and plant. The story and the seedling will be offered again at 4 p.m. for school-age children. Children and parents can also enjoy the farm, the orchards in bloom, and the fields being planted.

To reserve a place, call (609) 924-2310.

Militia To Be Encamped In Washington Crossing

The New Jersey Frontier Guard will be encamped next to the Visitor Center Museum at Washington Crossing State Park, New Jersey, on Saturday, May 1, and Sunday, May 2.

The Frontier Guard is a reenactment group, portraying the colonial militia which defended the western settlements of Sussex County. Visitors can observe the 18th-century encampment and demonstrations of the arts and crafts of frontier life and defense from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free.

The Visitor Center Museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and will feature The Swan Historical Foundation's Collection of more than 500 colonial and revolutionary artifacts.

For more information, call (609) 737-9303.

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Celebrate Mother's Day weekend with Princeton HealthCare System as we proudly host *Taking Care of Sisters II* and welcome special guest,

Susan L. Taylor, Editorial Director of *Essence* magazine, who will

present "A New Vision for Women: Healing and Empowering Ourselves."

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Saturday, May 8, 2004

5 pm - 9:30 pm

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Panelists:

- Makunda Abdul-Mbacke, MD, OB/GYN
- Banu Mahalingam, MD, RCS, board certified in Cardiology, Cardiovascular Disease, Echocardiology, Internal Medicine, Nuclear Cardiology, Registered Cardiac Sonography
- Paulina Duker, MPH, APRN, CDE, Manager, Diabetes Management Program
- Nathalie Edmond-Marietti, PsyD, Princeton House Behavioral Health Women's Program Therapist

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PROFILES in EDUCATION



Kathy Humora

Name: Kathy Humora
School: Princeton Academy
Years Taught: 10 years, four years at Princeton Academy
Subject/Grade Taught: middle school science, grades 5-8
Education: bachelor's degree in chemistry from Suffolk University, Boston; master's degree in science education from Syracuse University
Most Memorable Book: *Teachers With Class: True Stories of Great Teachers*, By Marsha Serling Goldberg, Sonia Feldman, and Donald A. Brown
Person You Admire: "My nephew, Stephen, who died three years ago from colon cancer at age 37. I just looked at how he tried to maintain normalcy for his family until the very end. He had such courage and commitment to his wife and child and [the rest of his family]. I just hope that no matter what I do in my life, I'm able to [take that approach to life]. He was a wonderful man."

From teaching choir boys earth science on a moving bus, to dropping raw eggs on the floor to helping students learn the scientific method, Kathy Humora prides herself on finding creative ways to teach her students.

"It's really important in a subject such as science that it doesn't become just a concept in a textbook. The more real it is, the more they identify with it," said Ms. Humora, who heads the middle school science department at Princeton Academy, a private school for boys.

Growing up outside of Boston, Ms. Humora graduated from college with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. She worked as a chemist for 10 years in Massachusetts before becoming a teacher. However it was while she was working for Smith-Kline Clinical Laboratories in Waltham, Mass. that she first felt the desire to educate others.

"In my job at Smith-Kline I did a lot of teaching, and I found it very rewarding to be able to share my knowledge with other scientists," said Ms. Humora. "People came to rely on me in my department."

The scientist's teaching skills earned her a promotion to assistant supervisor in the clinical chemistry department. However, when Ms. Humora's husband had a change in careers that took the couple to Syracuse, N.Y., she decided to go back to school and get her master's degree in science education.

After starting a family and making another move to New Jersey, Ms. Humora began teaching science-enrichment classes at the Cranbury School. She also began to substitute at the American Boy Choir School in Princeton, which eventually led to a full-time position as a science teacher there.

One of the things that struck the teacher as impressive at the school, which focused primarily on music, was that the boys were very studious in her science class.

"As important as singing was to them, everything else was important to them, as well," said Ms. Humora. "When they came into your classroom, they wanted to learn about science."

However, sometimes her classes were not taught in a classroom, but on a moving bus. The students at the school went on bus tours several times a year, and each year in March Ms. Humora was asked to go along and teach for three weeks. The teacher said that she found this to be the most beneficial experience in her entire teaching career.

"Obviously [the students] couldn't do science experiments on a bus, so one had to become quite creative in keeping them focused on something and getting the concept across to them," she said.

Ms. Humora said she still uses many concepts that she first tried while teaching her choir students on the bus.

Middle School Boys

Throughout Ms. Humora's teaching career she has taught pre-adolescent boys, grades five through eight. However, according to the science teacher, there was no underlying reason behind her choice in teaching positions.

"I think it's just a coincidence, actually," she said.

Through her experiences Ms. Humora has learned how to relate to her male students in a way that works best for both the teacher and students.

"Middle school boys have a lot of energy, and that's good because they're excited about what they're [learning]," said the science teacher. "They need teachers who are firm, but friendly. They like directness, and they like for you to tell them...what you expect."

Ms. Humora said that the best way to get through to each student is to look at each of them as an individual and to get through to each of them in their own way.

"You're in the journey with them in learning; you're their partner."

Approach To Teaching

Part of Ms. Humora's inspiration for teaching has been to create an atmosphere in the classroom that she sometimes felt was missing in her own education.

"I always felt like [teaching] had to be more than what was in the book or on the worksheet," she said. "There needed to be more of a connection from the topic to me personally."

Thus, Ms. Humora constantly works to get her students excited about science not only because she feels it can be fun, but because she can find ways it relates to their own lives.

One of the simplest projects Ms. Humora does with her students is one that gets them the most excited, she says. Having students hypothesize what would happen when a raw egg is dropped on the ground and then having students perform the experiment is one that is always enjoyed by her students, she said. The teacher often uses this experiment to teach the scientific method.

Another project that is a favorite among students is the "murder mystery" activity that Ms. Humora does with her fifth grade students at the end of the school year. After teaching students how to use a microscope, the teacher has her students exercise their knowledge by solving the mystery of who killed "Dr. Einstein the Puppet" or "Mr. Teddy Bear."

Ms. Humora gives her students a brief lesson on forensics, after which she has her students examine the crime scene, which is etched out in yellow tape, and gather evidence in plastic bags just like real criminal investigators. Students then use the scientific method to determine who committed the crime.

Science Exhibition

Because Ms. Humora was able to join Princeton Academy shortly after it was founded five years ago, she has had the opportunity to start and head the science department at the school, jump-starting different programs such as the Independent Science Project.

Each year, students take a portion of class time to work on a science project that is presented to real-life scientists, mostly consisting of parents of lower school students that work in the science field.

Each student is asked to come up with an original experiment, vary one component, collect data, troubleshoot, and make conclusions. Students then write up a detailed report which is presented to their peers and judges.

Ms. Humora said she likes to have her students take part in the exhibition each year because it allows her students to work independently on something without the use of a textbook.

"What they like about it is they have independence, and get to do the experiment on something they're interested in," said Ms. Humora. "It's amazing to see how they progress over the four years [I teach them]."

Overall, the teacher said she has enjoyed teaching science as much as she enjoyed practicing it. "It's been wonderful for me. I've been able to make my mark on the science program and on Princeton Academy. I've really enjoyed the opportunity to do that."

— Candace Braun

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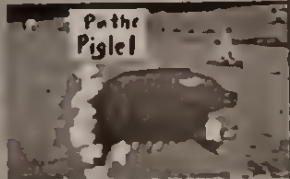
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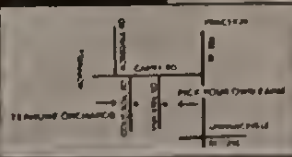
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Mystery Authors Speak On Female Detectives

Three mystery writers will discuss their amateur sleuth female detective series at the Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop on Sunday, May 2, at 1 p.m.

The authors are Lee Harris, author of the Christine Bennet series; Valerie Wolzien, who has 15 books in print featuring Susan Henshaw as a suburban housewife/amateur sleuth; and Lora Roberts, who has two series in print, one dealing with amateur sleuth Liz Sullivan, a freelance writer, and the other featuring widowed Charlotte Dodson.

Ms. Wolzien's first novel was made into a Movie of the Week for CBS television. In September, a Hallmark TV program will feature Ms. Lee's *The Good Friday Murder* with Patty Duke as the lead role.

Ms. Harris attended Cornell University where she received a bachelor's in German Linguistics and a master's from Columbia University. She has 16 mystery books in print.

Her Christine Bennet series features an ex-nun/amateur sleuth. Her latest book is *The Bor Mitzvah Murder* (2004). At the Cloak & Dagger, Ms. Harris will also preview excerpts from her new police procedural series *Murder in Hell's Kitchen* (2003).

Lee Harris

Valerie Wolzien

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Kate Heyhoe
from Macho Nachos, ©Clarkson Potter/Publishers, New York

S'more Macho Nachos

Makes one 8-inch flour tortilla; serves 3-6

- 2 tbslp nutty peanut butter
- 2 tsp pure maple syrup
- 3 tbslp graham cracker crumbs
- 1 tsp unsalted butter
- 1 8-inch flour tortilla
- Nonstick spray
- 20-30 mini-marshmallows
- 2 tbslp chocolate sprinkles or semisweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 475°.
Place oven rack about 7-inches from top of oven.

Mix together the peanut butter and maple syrup.

In a separate microwave-safe bowl, toss together the graham cracker crumbs and the butter. Microwave on high for 10-15 seconds, or until the butter is melted enough to mash into the crumbs; the mixture should resemble coarse sand.

Slice the flour tortilla into 6 wedges. Arrange wedges on a baking sheet. Lightly spritz the wedges with nonstick spray; flip the wedges over and lightly spritz the other side.

Smear each wedge with a layer of peanut butter mixture; gently press the marshmallows into the peanut butter. Sprinkle the graham cracker crumbs around the edges of the wedges, as a border. Toss the chocolate sprinkles in between and around the marshmallows.

Bake for about 3 minutes or until the marshmallows are toasty and golden on top. Cool on tray 1-2 minutes before serving.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sarah Gabler, Town Topics

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Ms. Wolzien was born in Ohio and grew up in central New Jersey. She graduated from Rutgers Preparatory School before attending college in Denver, Colorado and Fairbanks, Alaska. She now has more than 20 books in print. Her Susan Henshaw detective's most recent mystery was *Death in a Beech Choir* (2004). A second mystery series features Josie Pigeon, a young carpenter/sleuth and single mother who runs her own contracting firm. The sixth book in that series is *A Fashionable Murder* (2004).

Ms. Roberts was born and reared in Missouri. She completed her undergraduate studies in California and now resides in Palo Alto. Her latest Charlotte Dodson book is *The Affair of the Incognito Tenor* (2004), set in Sussex, England.

The Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop is located at 349 Nassau Street. For more information, call (609) 688-9840.

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I'M FIRST: Marcus Budline arrives early at the library to make sure he is the first inside when the doors open at 10 a.m. on April 24. The library opened only hours before the start of Communiiversity, and drew in its crowds, interested in having a look at the interior. (Photo by George Vogel)



BIRD'S EYE VIEW: Pictured is the first floor of the new library, taken from the glass staircase leading up to the second and third floors. Large windows and glass panels give the library a very open feel. (Photo by George Vogel)

Library Opens

Continued from Page 1

Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

New Look For Old Town

Princeton's new library offers a modern look in contrast to the many older buildings in town and on campus. A businessman stopping by on his way home from work, a student meeting friends after school, or a child reading a book to his mother can all be found this week at the library as residents begin to make themselves comfortable in Princeton's newest community building.

Upon entering the library, with its high ceilings and modern light fixtures, visitors can turn to the right and sit down at the library cafe for a cup of latte or a bite of biscotti.

If one walks straight back, he or she would find artist Ik-Joong Kang's 30-foot tile wall mural, created with many colors and objects donated by Princeton residents. Further back is a door that leads to the garage, with an overhang between buildings to shield walkers from rain and snow.

When gliding through the security gates into the actual library, residents are greeted with new release books to the left on blonde wooden bookshelves, and various CDs, videos and DVDs to rent on the right.

Special wall-mounted machines with headphones are available for library patrons to preview a CD or DVD before taking it out of the library. These machines will be up and running within the next few weeks, said a library employee.

An area for readers to sit quietly and enjoy a book is open at the rear of the first floor, with modern lamps on tables next to cushioned chairs. Large windows on every wall give the library a feel of airy openness.

Clear glass stairways take patrons up to the second floor, where periodicals and nonfiction novels are available to loan. Every floor has a checkout desk, and is sprinkled with computers, with over 40 on the second floor alone.

To some the third floor appears to be the most impressive, with an entire area devoted to children. It has smaller tables, chairs, chalkboard tables, and bookshelves. A large white bird sculpture hanging from the ceiling, and a doll house encased in glass near the checkout counter also decorate the room.

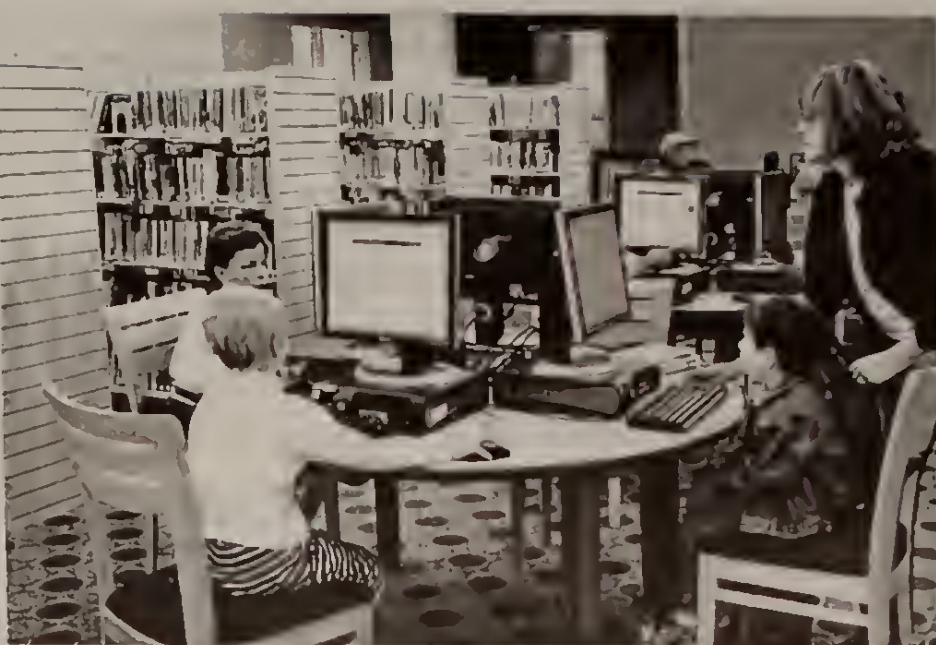
On the far back wall hangs a tile painting of a family enjoying dinner on a rooftop, created by artist Faith Ringgold.

A round, glassed-in story room for children is filled with fun chairs and stuffed toys for playtime. Right outside the story room is an outdoor deck with tables and umbrellas.

On the other side of the floor is the teen center, filled with young adult novels and magazines. The walls are lined with cushioned seats for relaxing with friends or doing homework.

An elevator, which is up and running, can be found near the checkout counter on every floor of the building.

The library will be open to the public all week for visitors to stop by and see the new



KIDS' CORNER: The third floor of the new library has a large section devoted to children, with easy-to-reach bookshelves, chairs, tables, and computers. An encased doll house and colorful sculptures make an inviting space for children. (Photo by George Vogel)

facility. Computers are also up and running to return or check out books.

For more information, call the library at (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

—Candace Braun

Princeton Public Library Reschedules Programs

Two programs scheduled for Wednesday, April 28, have been rescheduled at Princeton Public Library. The library is operating on an abbreviated schedule this week, but will return to its regular hours beginning Friday, April 30.

The Readings Over Coffee scheduled for April 28 has been postponed to Wednesday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m. It

will feature Cecelia B. Hodges, presenting her "Seventh Annual Tribute to Paul Robeson," along with additional celebrations of Fannie Lou Hamer and others.

The inaugural session of the library's U.S. 1 Poets Invite, a series co-sponsored with the Arts Council of Princeton and the U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. The series kickoff will feature 90-minute readings by Lois Marle Harrod and Carlos Hernandez Pena, followed by an open microphone session.

The library's open hours through Thursday, April 29, will be 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, the hours will be 9

a.m. to 6 p.m., under a normal operating schedule. Sundays the library will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information about library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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MAILBOX

Story of Baxter, the Cairn Terrier, Elicits Human and Canine Response

To the Editor:

Thank you for your story on the little dog Baxter (Town Topics, April 21). It was a touching, well-written piece with charming photos. It was also educational; I never knew about the Small Dog Rescue Sanctuary and was glad to read about it.

Knowing there are people like Emmett Wilson in the world makes it a little easier to deal with the fact that there are also people who will cast a pet out of their home or even euthanize it for almost any reason. The story brought tears to my eyes and inspired me to send a donation to Dr. Wilson that very day. I hope the story not only touched the hearts of animal lovers like myself but also made others pause to think about the repercussions of tossing out a pet as though it were an old toy.

Stories like these are what make Town Topics such an excellent newspaper. Keep up the good work.

MARY M. ZIMMERMAN
Pilgrim Way
Yardville

To the Editor:

The short and tragic life of Baxter, the calm terrier (Town Topics, April 21) reflects the need for knowledgeable and compassionate people to care for dogs with special needs such as Baxter's. His new owners did not understand how their behavior contributed to his terror. After leaving a loving and caring Emmett Wilson, Baxter clearly should have been put at ease in his new home before undergoing such a traumatic experience as being groomed. The vet also let Baxter down by not recommending an evaluation by an animal behaviorist. I am still wondering why he was quarantined. Was there a contagious situation? Wouldn't quarantining make him more frightened and isolated? Was Emmett Wilson aware that these people were going on vacation for two weeks only days after they adopted Baxter?

This seemingly educated and caring couple demonstrated how people expect dogs to act like humans (calm and grateful for being adopted) and then punish them (or kill them) for acting like dogs — being fearful and biting in stressful situations. Baxter needed a calm, stable environment to feel comfortable enough to begin trusting these people and believe this was forever his home. Pets are not disposable, and sometimes a perfect match is not always made. But certainly someone was capable of giving Baxter the home he needed, and his life should not have been cut short because he did not fit in.

Baxter's story will live in our hearts for a long time as will Emmett Wilson's noble and compassionate commitment to those dogs who are victims of our throwaway society.

KARL LESSIG and CAROL WEISS
Birch Avenue

To the Editor:

Dear Baxter: My name was Fred. Breedwise I was a cousin of yours, a West Highland White Terrier. At six years old I was left in a municipal pound about to be euthanized. There was a sign on my cage stating "nasty, bites and doesn't speak English." (Of course not, I'm Scottish). No one wanted me. Once again I had no home, until a kind man, Emmett Wilson by name, saw me and saw something in me beyond the words on my cage. He saw hope. He took me out of that dreadful place, snatched from certain death. He took me to a veterinarian, then to his home.

There were lots of other dogs there. You wouldn't believe some of their stories. But I stayed to myself. So much had happened to me. So many humans had never taken the time to understand me. I had been abused both physically and emotionally. Yet there was kindness and patience in Dr. Wilson's eyes that gave me comfort.

Little did I know that as this part of my life was unfolding the lady who owned my mother and had bred me was just steps behind. How she knew I needed her I will never know, but she knew. On a warm Saturday in May, 1995, she was there outside the gate to Dr. Wilson's yard. She had another Westie with her. It was my mother, Emma. I heard the lady's voice, the same voice I knew from my puppy days. As Dr. Wilson handed me into her waiting arms he smiled and said he guessed he hadn't had to verify my connection with this lady. The love and trust between us said it all. At last I was home, forever.

I lived out the last six years of my life with dignity and pride and, above all, an abiding trust. I earned two obedi-

ence titles. Wherever I went people who knew my story would call my name. "It's Fred," they would say. I tried to show that where there is life there is always hope.

At age twelve when I had to be put to rest for medical reasons, the kind lady's arms were holding me again. This time for my final sleep. Oh, how we loved each other and all the years we had shared. As long as she was with me I knew I was safe.

So, Dear Baxter, I understand your story for I too came with an agreement that I could be returned, no questions asked, to the kind lady if no one wanted me. But it seems that humans can quickly forget their promises. Their minds become cluttered and clouded with selfish thoughts and matters. Perhaps this is because they have never known the sheer joy of running around with a Frisbee on their head. Sounds like fun to me!

We must thank Dr. Wilson and others for their faith in us. We returned their trust in so many ways only they understood. We must forgive those humans who have lost sight of caring and compassion. They will never know all that they have missed.

Your understanding friend, Fred.

(As told to) ANGELINE F. AUSTIN
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Attention: Tenants of Meadow Lane Apartments

January 1, 1995 through December 31, 1998

If you were a tenant at Meadow Lane Apartments, 465 Meadow Road, Princeton, New Jersey, at any time during the period January 1, 1995 through December 31, 1998, you could be entitled to receive reimbursement for rent from the former owner, pursuant to Superior Court Order.

To solicit a reimbursement, call, write or visit the law office of:

Roger Martindell
245 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-3355

Partial list of tenants during the period January 1995 through December, 1998:

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Aguirre, Elmar Adulio
Aguirre, Juan
Aguirre, Odolfo
Alarcon-Valez, Kathy
Alvarado, Maria
Aponte, Zulma
Aquino, Jose
Bautista, Consuela
Barrera, Mariana
Burgos, Alex
Burgos, Carmon
Burgos, Luis
Burgos, Miriam
Calderon, Mario
Camacho, Veronica
Cardona, Hector
Cardona, Israel
Carillo, Rebecca
Castro, Carlos
Castro, Carlos
Castro, Eric
Castro, Neomy
Ch. of Latter Day Saints
Condo, Solomo
Conseco, Petra
Contreras, Alvara
Cordon, Vinico
Cortez, Manuel
Cruz, Celerino
Cruz, Robert
Davila, Genri
Davila, Oscar
DeJesus, Andres
Delcid, Carlos
Echeverri, Rodrigo
Edwards, Hyacinth
Escobar, Carlos
Escobar, Victor

Estevan, Ronco
Feng, Xu Jian
Feng, Yu Jian
Galacia, Jose
Garcia, Francisco
Garcia, Luis
Giron, Ana
Giron, Vilma
Gomez, Gabriel Vidal
Gomez, John
Gomez, Yoni
Gongor, Basangua
Hernandez, Jose
Illoscas, Myner O.
Lopez, Benito
Lopez, Laura
Lopez, Oscar
Lopez, Reyna
Lorentz, Monrine
Martinez, Gloria
Mates, Miguel
Meng, Hang Hang
Meng, Hong Van
Montero, Pastor
Morales, Joel
Munoz, Antonia
Murillo, Nicholas
Murillo, Rubin
Noyola, Felipe
Orellana, Carlos
Orellana, Edwin
Osorio, Nelson
Palacios, Antonio
Palacios, Marco
Pena, Teodola
Penagos, Al
Peralta, Jesus
Peralta, Maria

Perez, E.
Ramirez, Aura
Ramirez, Carlos E.
Ramirez, Jan Carlos
Ramirez, Juan
Ramirez, Juan
Rodasgarcia, Sergio
Rodriguez, Diego
Rodriguez, Jose F.
Rodriguez, Carmelo
Rodriguez, Laura
Rosa, Narcisadilia
Ru, Jias Yiu
Ruiz, Ruben
Sandoval, Sergio
Sarabia, Francisco
Sarabia, Guillermo
Sequero, Walter
Solares, Gabriela
Solares, Gary
Solares, Ovidio
Soto, Hecter
Soto, Oscar
Sung, Francis
Ucci, Antononio
Ucci, Daniel
Ucci, Veronica
Valdez, O.
Valez, Guillermo
Valez, Henry
Varga, Jesus
Vasquez, Aida
Vasquez, Reyna
Vega, Armino
Vega, Maria
Vega, Maria
Vidal, G.
Yaren, Ana

Atención: Inquilinos de Meadow Lane Apartments

Si su nombre aparece en la lista abajo y Ud. era inquilino de "Meadow Lane Apartments", 465 Meadow Road, Princeton, New Jersey durante cualquier periodo entre enero 1 de 1995 y diciembre 31 de 1998 Ud. podría tener derecho a recibir dinero de parte del dueño anterior.

Para ver si califica y solicitar un reembolso, llame, escriba o visite la oficina del abogado

Roger Martindell
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Princeton, NJ 08540
Telefono 609-921-3355

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Aquino, Jose
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Barrera, Mariana
Burgos, Alex
Burgos, Carmen
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Sung, Francis
Ucci, Antononio
Ucci, Daniel
Ucci, Veronica
Valdez, O.
Valez, Guillermo
Valez, Henry
Varga, Jesus
Vasquez, Aida
Vasquez, Reyna
Vega, Armino
Vega, Maria
Vega, Maria
Vidal, G.
Yaren, Ana

Candidate for Borough Council Seeks More Financial Aid from University

To the Editor:

As a candidate for Borough Council, I'd like to clarify my position expressed at the recent PCDO meeting to endorse candidates for Borough Council and Township Committee.

At the meeting, I stressed the need to keep Princeton affordable, especially for fixed- and low-income residents. Retired Princetonians want to continue living here; low-income Princetonians deserve to live decently near their work. To control property taxes, I made concrete suggestions for cutting municipal spending and raising revenues.

First, I suggested cutting the Police Department budget, about \$3,500,000 in 2004, by reducing the number of police. I hoped this could be done through attrition and by consolidating Borough and Township police departments. Mark Freda confirmed that a recent study showed savings from consolidation would be substantial, once a larger station to house the consolidated force had been built and paid for. In fact, Mr. Freda wondered whether the new Township Municipal Complex might suffice.

As for raising revenues, Princetonians should first understand how Princeton University affects the Borough's and Township's finances. Princeton Borough now contains some billion dollars worth of taxable property but \$1.1 billion in non-taxable property, most of it the University's. The University does pay property taxes on commercial and residential buildings in the Borough. After the schools and county took their share last year, the Borough got \$600,000, plus \$150,000 in lieu of taxes for McCarter Theater.

As for public services, the University pays the Borough for sewer use — \$1 million annually. It gives the fire department \$5,000 yearly for equipment. But it pays nothing directly for police services.

The University does donate to the Borough's general operating budget: \$300,000 this year, recently renegotiated by Roger Martindell from \$100,000 annually. And it gives \$50,000 a year to the Borough's affordable housing fund, supposedly reflecting a percentage of its year's spending on new construction. The University also sometimes contributes to civic projects, such as school expansion or the new library. Excluding any such gifts this year, the University will pay the Borough some \$2,500,000, perhaps one tenth the Borough's 2004 operating budget. This from an institution with an endowment of \$9 billion and half the Borough's land.

If we Princetonians understand how the University affects

our budget, and think and act cooperatively, we will have greater impact if we ask the University to support our town more generously. Then the Borough need not balance its budget by raising property taxes. The University's retired faculty members will be among those who can pass their retirement in Princeton. And its service workers will be among those lower-income Princetonians who can live in dignity near their employment. If I am elected to Borough Council, I promise to help continue this dialogue with the University, as I hope I have helped initiate it here.

ANNE WALDRON NEUMANN
Alexander Street

Unsatisfactory Alternatives Seen To Shopping Center Postal Station

To the Editor:

After the Skater Alliance store in the Princeton Shopping Center closed, the Post Office substation that was part of the Skater Alliance also left the Shopping Center. When I discovered that the Skater Alliance had closed, I saw a handbill in the window of a vacant storefront stating that a new store was going to open, and when it did the post office substation would then reopen.

The existence of a Post Office substation is not only a substantial benefit to the people of Princeton, it is something they need. As long as there is no Post Office substation in the Princeton Shopping Center the only alternative is the Post Office in Rocky Hill. Because of the extreme parking problem in downtown Princeton, I do not consider the Palmer Square Post Office to be a suitable alternative.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village

Need for Senior Housing Justifies Bunn Drive, Mt. Lucas Developments

To the Editor:

This is in response to a letter from Charles DiSanto (Town Topics, April 21) regarding the Planning Board meeting at which a concept site plan for senior housing on Bunn Drive was discussed.

Mr. DiSanto states that the public is being misled about the need for senior housing and the potential impact it will have.

You bet there is a need for senior housing in Princeton. It is estimated that by next year 30 percent of Princeton's population will be seniors. Many seniors will want to downsize and remain in Princeton. The fact is that there are few apartments, making it impossible to stay in town. The positive impact of these seniors staying in Princeton is paying taxes, volunteering, etc., and asking little in return.

Mr. DiSanto also states that no mention was made of the Mt. Lucas property which is also zoned for senior housing. The concept site plan for Bunn Drive was not the time to talk about the Mt. Lucas property. I might add that all of the members of the Planning Board know of the Mt. Lucas property, as did most of the audience at the meeting.

I hope that both properties are built on soon, so that the next group of seniors will be able to remain in Princeton.

ELEANOR ANGOLF
Coalition for Senior Housing in Princeton

To the Editor:

In his letter to the editor (Town Topics, April 21), Charles DiSanto got a number of things wrong, but what really disturbed me was his suggestion that "the public is being misled about the need" for senior housing in Princeton.

Seniors have fought for appropriate housing for more than a decade, only to be stymied again and again by neighbors like Mr. DiSanto who are motivated by sheer NIMBYism (Not in my backyard). They claim they're all for

senior housing — as long as it's not built anywhere near them. As a result, there is still nowhere for middle-income seniors to go when they need to downsize. The developments planned for Bunn Drive and Mt. Lucas are badly needed.

When Stonebridge opened a few months ago, the vast majority of the seniors who moved into this new retirement community were ex-pat Princetonians, many of them fuming because the town they loved, the place where they raised their children, had no room for them once they had to downsize. Their departure hasn't lessened the need for senior housing in Princeton one iota. There are still hundreds of us who want more than anything to age in place in our own community.

Someday, Mr. DiSanto, you, too, will be old enough to need senior housing. If people like you have their way, Princeton will have no place for you to go, either.

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Staff Sgt. Marion Cavanaugh Comes Home After Serving in Iraq

Marion Cavanaugh calls Princeton home, but in fact, she has lived all over the world — most recently for a year in Iraq with the U.S. Army Reserve.

Born in Toronto, Canada in 1975, she was the middle child of Robert Cavanaugh and Penelope Wilkinson. "My parents were Arabic majors and met when they were students at Georgetown University," recalls Ms. Cavanaugh. "Later my mom went to Lebanon, and they both did graduate work in Calro."

After a few years in Canada, the family, including Marion's older brother Alexander and younger sister Katie, went to live in Saudi Arabia, where Mr. Cavanaugh taught English.

Returning to Canada when she was nine, Marion remained there until she was 15 when her parents were divorced. The family then came to Princeton.

"My mom grew up in Princeton, and my grandparents still live here," says Ms. Cavanaugh. "Some of my happiest memories are when we were living overseas, and we'd come back for vacation and see our grandparents. I always looked forward to that."

"I really admired my three uncles — Hank, Bill, and Matt — my mom's brothers. They were bigger than life to me. All three were my heroes. They were very different, and fun, and interesting. Family is very important to me, especially because we moved around so much."

Every Generation

Ms. Cavanaugh's grandparents, William and Virginia Wilkinson, are long-time Princeton residents.

"We've lived in our current house for 50 years, and I have actually lived in the Princeton area since 1937," says Mrs. Wilkinson. "All our children started in Littlebrook School and went through the Princeton school system. We couldn't be more proud of Marion. In every generation, as in most families, we've had people in the military, going back to World War I and World War II. We love her dearly and are so glad to have her back."

Mrs. Wilkinson adds that a service flag, featuring two stars, is displayed in a window of the Wilkinson's home. "One star is for Marion and the other for her mother, who is a Vice Consul at the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem. She is serving too."

Serving others was always emphasized in her family, reports Ms. Cavanaugh, who worked with Habitat for Humanity while she attended Princeton High School, and also volunteered for other service organizations, as well.

"I can't say I was really crazy about school, but I did have good teachers, and I enjoyed English literature," says Ms. Cavanaugh, who was especially drawn to sports and outdoor activities.

"I played soccer, was on the track team, and I liked biking. I enjoyed being active. I also liked to travel, and in the summer between my sophomore and junior years in

high school, I went to Tunisia."

Basic Training

After graduating from high school in 1993, Marion hoped to join the Peace Corps. "I had looked forward to that," she recalls, "but it turned out you needed a college degree, and I really wanted some time off before going to college. So, I chose the army. In the army, I felt I could help people; it was a way to contribute, to travel, and also, I hoped, to have some fun."

She signed up for four years, and took basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. The eight weeks were rigorous, she reports, but her attitude was positive, and she didn't find it too difficult — even having to survive on four hours of sleep a night.

"Also, I had a great 'battle buddy', another recruit, and she had a terrific attitude. That definitely helped," reports Marion.

After undergoing a variety of aptitude tests, Ms. Cavanaugh opted to become a medic and went to Fort Sam Houston in Texas for training. Then in 1994, she was assigned to a research base in Massachusetts, where she stayed for two and a half years and worked with a doctor.

"As a medic, you are trained at a level higher than that of a basic EMT, and the training never stops," she explains. "The role of the medic is really to be on the front line and to help before the wounded are sent to a hospital."

After her stint in Massachusetts, she was stationed in South Korea. "It was north of Seoul, near the DMZ," she says, adding, "I liked Korea and the Korean people very much. The country is beautiful, with a wonderful range of scenery, and I made some good friends there, too."

"I also liked my work," she continues. "We were in the field with an engineering unit, and I was able to use my skills as a medic."

In 1997, her four years were up, and after her discharge from the army, she attended Purdue University, studying fitness, nutrition, and health.

Army Reserve

A year later, while still at Purdue, she decided to join the U.S. Army Reserve, which required a regimen of training one weekend a month and two weeks a year at a base near the reservist's home.

"I chose to join the Civil Affairs Unit in the Reserve," explains Ms. Cavanaugh. "It's a liaison between the military and the host nation's government. It was something different, and I could use my medical experience. There was also opportunity for deployment which appealed to me."

She was not disappointed. In 2000, she spent six months in Kosovo. "It was two years after the war," she recalls, "and we



HOME-COMING: "It's great to be back, and Princeton is a very pretty area, especially in the spring. It's beautiful now. Also, you can walk everywhere. That is really nice." Staff Sergeant Marion Cavanaugh has returned home to Princeton after serving a year in Iraq with the U.S. Army Reserve.

Interacted with the people. Basically, it was to help get the Albanians and Serbians to work together in areas such as the electric and water companies, and we were involved with the political leaders. I felt we made some progress."

After that tour of duty, Ms. Cavanaugh, now a Staff Sergeant, returned to Princeton, obtaining a position at Princeton Nassau Pediatrics as a medical assistant.

In January, 2003, once again, her Civil Affairs Unit, which was part of the 404th Civil Affairs Battalion, was called up, and this time it was for duty in Iraq.

After training at Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Dix in New Jersey, Sgt. Cavanaugh's unit headed to Iraq at the outbreak of the war in March.

"I was apprehensive about a chemical attack," she recalls, "and we trained for that, but fortunately, it didn't materialize."

She was stationed in northern Iraq at As Sulaymaniyah in Kurdish territory. The goals were to aid the local authorities in setting up government facilities, reports Sgt. Cavanaugh, adding that the Kurds there were glad to see the U.S. troops and welcomed interaction with them.

Two Women

She was one of two women in her company, which consisted of 30 soldiers. Her specific job was head of the operations team, a group of six people.

"We were in charge of monitoring where everyone was," she explains, "and also

monitoring radio communication, including relaying messages from the Division, headquartered in Mosul."

Life in Iraq, particularly in the remote mountainous region where her unit was located, was not excessively difficult, she reports. "We weren't in the midst of the fighting, and we really didn't have a lot to complain about."

Although the area was basically friendly, constant vigilance was required, she points out.

"We lived in a converted hospital, which included our barracks, kitchen, etc. We had local cooks to do the cooking because we were an hour and a half away from the nearest base. The 'Peshmerga' — local soldiers — lived on the compound with us, and helped guard us. They accompanied us when we went to the neighboring towns. Four people were on a team, and they would have an area and assess the conditions in schools and hospitals, and talk with local officials."

In addition to the Peshmerga, translators accompanied the team, and Sgt. Cavanaugh notes that "You have to be aware at all times. Not scared, but always alert. Also, going to the market was very interesting. It was very, very crowded, and there were alleyways for different things — a meat alley, vegetable alley, and rug alley."

Very Sad

"One day in the market, a little old man came up to me, and he was blind. He said his son was missing, and could we find him. It was very sad."

On another occasion, early on her tour, a Kurdish woman arrived at the base, and although Kurdish women do not confront the same harsh restrictions regarding interaction with men or travel that women face in some Arab countries, it was unusual for a woman to travel by herself, says Sgt. Cavanaugh.

The woman had come to pass on information about a possible hiding place of a relative of Saddam Hussein, and Sgt. Cavanaugh was present during the interview to help the woman feel more comfortable.

As one of only two women at the camp, she attracted a lot of attention, in particular from the Peshmerga. "They wanted to take our pictures all the time," she notes, and "also, one time in the market, someone asked one of my officers why the female soldiers hadn't been around and where were we. So, people did notice us."

Two highlights of her tour were the capture of Saddam Hussein and the visit of President Bush at Thanksgiving. Regarding the latter, she notes, "We were in the day room, watching TV, and someone said the President was there. We were totally surprised, and it was such a boost. It meant a lot. We knew some

Continued on Next Page

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Staff Sgt. Cavanaugh

Continued from Preceding Page

of the people who guarded him."

Another highlight was a two-week leave when she was able to visit her mother in Jerusalem. "I really admire my mother," remarks Sgt. Cavanaugh. "She always wanted to join the Foreign Service but had to postpone it. But recently, she was able to join, and now she is a vice consul. She speaks Arabic and French, and in the fall, she will become vice consul at the Consulate in Paris."

Better Life

Sgt. Cavanaugh emphasizes that all her family has been very supportive of her decision to join the military, and she believes the life she has chosen will continue to make a difference not only to her but to those she helps to serve.

Aware of the controversial aspect of the war in Iraq, she is proud of her work there. "In the Civil Affairs Unit, 95 percent of the people are reservists," she explains. "The idea is to take our civilian jobs and specialties, such as medicine, law, engineering, etc., and send them overseas. Progress is being made, even in the other areas of Iraq. We felt strongly that we were helping the people of Iraq to have a better life, and no one I knew in the military thought it would be a short war."

"I have been in the military for more than 10 years," she adds, "and I never felt more involved as an American than when I was in Iraq."

She also points out that serving in the army has added to her skills and development as an individual. "Important benefits of being in the military are self-development,

including increased self-confidence, skills, and training, and the opportunity to serve the country. My proudest achievement has been to get through the entire deployment always keeping my dignity and honor."

While in Iraq, when not on duty, she was able to read a lot, and also looked forward to mail and packages from home. Telephone and e-mail were available.

Many people on the home front wonder what they might do to help those in the military serving in harm's way, and Sgt. Cavanaugh suggests sending messages, letters, and packages, including books, candy, snacks, and socks through the Red Cross or other organizations. Especially helpful are small toys that the soldiers can give to local children. These are greatly appreciated.

Home-Comeing

Also, she adds, "Since I have been home, sometimes I'll meet someone who knows I have been in Iraq, and they will say something nice and thank me. That means a lot."

She says in some ways she wasn't quite prepared for her home-coming. "I was so looking forward to leaving Iraq that I didn't really prepare for being home."

Returning to Princeton in March, however, she did look forward to many things, including favorite foods, such as ice cream and her grandmother's spaghetti, and most especially, being reunited with her dog Patsy.

"I have really enjoyed having my dog back. That was the hardest part for me. I really missed her," says Sgt. Cavanaugh. "But the nicest thing happened when I went to Iraq. Helene Greenberg, one of the nurses at the Pediatrics Center kept Patsy while I was away. This was such a help for me."

A Kendall Park resident, Ms. Greenberg, Sgt. Cavanaugh's friend and colleague at Princeton Nassau Pediatrics, remembers that time with special pleasure.

"We had known each other

from August to January, and we got along very well. Marion is very, very nice — a good person, with a very warm heart, and she works hard. She has a real work ethic."

Adorable Dog

"Initially, in January, I didn't realize her situation, and at first she wasn't able to tell us where she was going. But before she had to leave, she needed to get things in order. Then, she told me she had to find a place for her dog. She showed me a picture of this adorable dog, and then I met Patsy, and said I'd take her!"

"I already had a five-year-old golden retriever, a bird, lizard, fish, and two kids, but I couldn't resist. On New Year's Eve, I broached the subject with my husband, had a little champagne, and played up our patriotic duty. Of course, he said yes!"

There was some adjustment in the early days, recalls Ms. Greenberg, but ultimately, the

year with Patsy went very smoothly.

"I have to say it was a phenomenal experience. In the Jewish religion, you are meant to do a good deed — a mitzvah. And we wanted to do this. Over the year, we wondered where Marion was, and we worried about her. We felt it was the least we could do, with all the effort and sacrifice she was making and serving the country. It was nice for us to be able to do something."

Now, Sgt. Cavanaugh looks forward to returning to her job as medical assistant at

Princeton Nassau Pediatrics in May, and also enrolling in college again.

She will continue to serve in the Reserve, however, and returning to Iraq is a distinct possibility. "I would return willingly to help the people of Iraq have a better life," she states.

In the meantime, she is happy to be home, relishing "just being able to do whatever you want — the freedom to go wherever you want, whenever you want. Don't forget how really special this is."

—Jean Stratton



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KENTUCKY DERBY DAY PARTY



OFF TO THE RACES: The Princeton Senior Resource Center's Kentucky Derby Day Party will take place on Saturday, May 1, at 4:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Participants will watch the 130th Run for the Roses on a super screen television while sipping mint juleps, enjoying Derby fare, listening to the music of The Occasional Dixieland Band and taking a chance at winning prizes including vacations, jewelry and fine wine. Tickets to the party are \$100. For additional information call 924-7108.

CLUBS

The next meeting of the **Astrological Society of Princeton** will be held at the Plainsboro Library in the Municipal Center at the corner of Dey and Scudders Mill Roads on Sunday, May 2 at 2:30 p.m.

Joanne Castro will discuss "Declinations: Out of Bounds Planets and House Ruler-ships." The lecture will begin with a general explanation of the basic terminology of declinations and explain how an out of bounds planet triggers events and behavior. Ms. Castro has a B.A. from William Preston University and a master's degree in painting from Northern Illinois University.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is wel-

come. A donation is requested at the door. For information, call (609) 924-4311.

The **Piano Teachers Forum**, an organization of professional piano teachers that meets in Pennington the first Friday morning of every month, will meet on Friday, May 7. The annual business and planning meeting will be supplemented by an interview with the composer and teacher Olga Gorelli.

The 10 a.m. meeting will be preceded at 9:30 by coffee and conversation. For directions and more information, call Lois Bitler at (609) 587-8313.

The **Princeton Macintosh Users Group** will meet on Tuesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. at Princeton University's Jadwin Physics Building for a talk by

Bob LeVitus on the topic of GarageBand, Apple's new music program. A Macintosh consultant, Mr. LeVitus is the author of more than 45 books, and the technology columnist for the Houston Chronicle.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages. Members share their interests, talents, and skills in the Macintosh environment so that others may benefit. Meetings are normally held on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information and directions, visit www.pmug-nj.org.

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Watershed Offers Outing, Celebrates May Day

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering programs this week for school age children and families and adults.

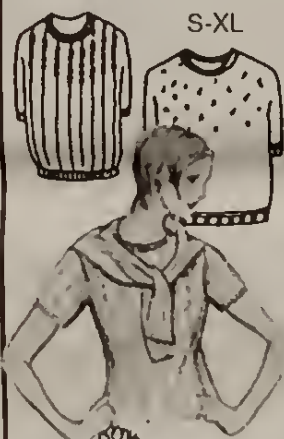
"Nature's Sensations," for children ages 6 to 9, features a hike where hikers will use their senses to discover how animals protect themselves from danger. The program will run from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29. Pre-registration is required by April 29 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members.

May Day will be celebrated on Saturday, May 1, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with "May Day Merriment," where families can celebrate the defeat of the hard winter with games, songs, dancing, and a craft. Pre-registration is required by May 1 and enrollment is limited. The cost is \$5 for Watershed members and \$8 for non-members.

Programs will take place at the Watershed on Titus Mill Road in Pennington. For more information, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS

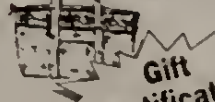
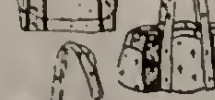
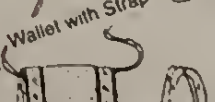
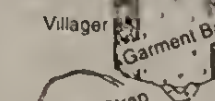
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CHESSforum

All students of the game of chess know that knights are better in closed positions because of their ability to leap around. In contrast, bishops enjoy open positions where they can move freely down long diagonals and support an attack from far away.

The two strong chess players from this week's featured game knew these general principles. Instead of maintaining their own knights in a closed position, they made it their goals to eliminate each other's knights.

This Closed Sicilian opening transforms into a somewhat comical endgame position that is completely drawn. The final position really makes a mockery of the bishops. With elementary play, each side will easily defend his territory making progress impossible.

I believe this is an important lesson for the beginners who always tend to stick to the point system too much. Bishops are not always better than knights, as many are taught.

For example, in the final position of this week's featured game, replace the bishops with knights. All of a sudden, plans can be developed and the knights can maneuver to some secure outposts from where they can attack key pawns. The bishops in the same position are completely useless.

—Chad Lieberman

Cristobal, R. (2225) -
Tovillas, D. (2335)
Mar del Plata, 1992



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

3.g3	g6
4.Bg2	Bg7
5.d3	e6
6.f4	d6
7.Nf3	Nge7
8.O-O	O-O
9.Bd2	Rb8
10.Rb1	b5
11.a3	a5
12.a4	b4
13.Nb5	Nd4
14.c4	Nec6
15.b3	Nxf3+
16.Bxf3	e5
17.f5	Nd4
18.g4	Kh8
19.Rb2	Bf6
20.Kh1	Rg8
21.Bc1	gxf5
22.gxf5	Qe7
23.Rff2	Bb7
24.Rg2	Rxg2
25.Rxg2	Rg8
26.Rxg8+	Kxg8
27.Qg1+	Kh8
28.Nxd4	cxg4
29.Bh6	Bc6
30.h4	Qe8
31.Bg5	Bg7
32.Bh5	Qc8
33.Kh2	f6
34.Bd2	Be8
35.Qg4	Qd7
36.Kh3	Bf7
37.Bxf7	Qxf7
38.h5	Bf8
39.Kh4	Qg8
40.Bc1	Be7
41.Bh6	Qxg4+
42.Kxg4	Kg8
43.Kf3	Kf7

Draw

1.e4 c5
2.Nc3 Nc6

2.Qd6

Solution:

1.Rxb7

Kxb7

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 28

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Student Reading; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

9:30 p.m.: Brian Keith Jazz Trio; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, April 29

6:30 p.m.: Talk, "Living Wills, Estate Planning and Power of Attorney," by Tom McMahon of Pelletieri, Rabstein and Altman; Buckingham Place, 155 Raymond Road.

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theater, Little Women; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Footloose; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Friday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: Dennis Gruenling Blues Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, April 30

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk by Gillett G. Griffin and John Burkhalter; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Flamenco Jam Session with Lisa Botolico; Arts Council of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir Spring Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Wrong Turn at Lungfish; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

10:30 p.m.: Richard Ray Farrell Blues Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, May 1

Real Estate Taxes Due

5:45 a.m.: Millstone River Morris, Griggstown Lock, Handsome Molly, and Mercer Maypole Dance Troupes; Princeton Battlefield. Also 10 a.m. at Terhune Orchards; 11:45 a.m. at Garden Theater; 12:30 p.m. at Palmer Square; 2 p.m. at Brearley House, Lawrence Township.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Rabies Clinic; Township Municipal Complex, 400 Witherspoon Street.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Rumage Sale and Auction; Unitarian Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

10 a.m.: Children's Program, Faux Stained Glass Workshop; Cotsen Library.

7 p.m.: Princeton Ballet School's 50th Anniversary Performance; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Fifth Grade Spring Musical, Oliver!; Stuart

Country Day School of the "Outdoor Sculpture"; Princeton Sacred Heart. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Baroque Laments, with Fuma Sacra; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Trumpeter Ray Vega and his Latin Jazz Sextet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Blawenburg Band 114th Anniversary Concert; Montgomery High School, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman.

10:30 p.m.: Hurricane Wilson; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Sunday, May 2

1 to 4 p.m.: Shakespear-E-Thon; Palmer Square Green.

2 to 4 p.m.: Japanese Children's Day; Cotsen Children's Library, Princeton University.

2 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Orff's Carmina Burana and Bernstein's Chichester Psalms; Richardson Auditorium.

2 p.m.: New School for Music Study of Kingston Faculty Piano Recital; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

6 p.m.: Luigi Pirandello's Six Characters in Search of an Author; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Monday, May 3

Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, May 4

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Anne-Marie Slaughter, author of A New World Order; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: My Fair Lady; Berlind Theatre. Also Wednesday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Footloose; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

Noon: Pianist Erick Allesee; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

6:30 p.m.: Talk, "Fall Prevention and the Elderly," by Harvey E. Smires, M.D.; Buckingham Place, 155 Raymond Road.

9:30 p.m.: Chris Mood Latin Jazz; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, May 6

8 p.m.: Passage Theatre's In Maholio's Light; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

10 p.m.: Sonny Rhodes Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, May 7

8 p.m.: Mercer County Community College Student Show; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

6 to 9 p.m.: Sunset Art Stroll; downtown Princeton.

8 p.m.: David Bromberg Big Band; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Grapes of Wrath; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Sonny Kenn Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, May 8

11 a.m.: Tom Chapin; McCarter Theatre.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk,

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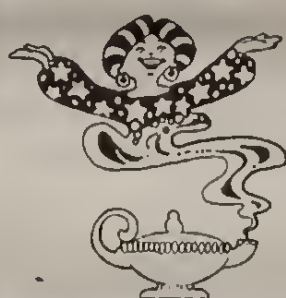
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INTRODUCING...THE GARAGE: Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi shows local merchants how to use Smart Cards in a sample parking meter. Downtown merchants were invited to tour the garage last Wednesday, however the garage is still not open for public use.
(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

New Garage Is Not Yet Open; Opening Date Is Still Indefinite

The 500-space Spring Street garage is still not open to the public, and officials are unsure of the new opening date, said Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi on Tuesday.

The administrator said he was in a mediation all day and unable to determine the exact date the Borough predicts the garage will open.

The garage opened briefly on Saturday, April 24, for Commiversity traffic, however only the first and second levels of the garage were open for use. Patrons paid a flat \$5 fee to park in the facility, as the operating machines were not up and running yet.

Parts of the project that are delaying the opening are the need to activate telephone lines, to complete elevators, and to remove a temporary power source that is currently sitting in the middle of the Wiggins Street entrance to the garage.

Parking machines at the garage are not yet operational as the telephone lines still need to be connected, said Mr. Bruschi on Tuesday.

However, "Borough Hall ... has been selling Smart Cards at a very high volume since last week," he added.

The Smart Card machine in Borough Hall has been up and running since last Monday. Residents may purchase Smart Cards in increments of \$20, \$35, and \$50, which will each yield a 10 percent parking credit.

Last Wednesday the Borough held a garage tour for downtown merchants, distributing free Smart Cards and promotional materials to local businesses.

Before the tour Borough Engineer Carl Peters explained the features of the garage, noting that security was one of the main concerns workers had in mind while constructing the garage.

From 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. an attendant will be available at the garage to assist patrons with questions. A button located near the elevator will allow drivers to call for assistance.

After 11 p.m., Borough Police will monitor the garage through the 35 cameras that have been installed in the facility.

Other features in the garage include thick bars strategically placed so that when cars pull into parking spots late at night, its headlights will not shine out into local residences.

"I'm really impressed to be here and get an appreciation

for the garage and see how it fits into the Borough," said Kristin Appleget of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce during the garage tour. "This really shows how well everything came

together."

A website for the garage is currently under construction, and can soon be viewed at www.princetonparking.org.

—Candace Braun

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BUYING THE FARM: The Historical Society of Princeton has purchased the Updike Farm House on Quaker Road. The farm, which is one of the oldest in the Princeton area, was purchased for \$1.25 million and will be used for administrative offices, events, and receptions.

(Photo courtesy the Historical Society of Princeton)

Historical Society

Continued from Page 1

interview. "We're happy that the new ownership will include public access to the farm," he added.

The six-acre property is essentially the final piece in a major land preservation effort that has been ongoing since 1997 when 589 acres of Institute for Advanced Study lands were preserved in a public-private partnership that

included the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust.

Obtaining a property like Updike Farm was a somewhat new venture for the Historical Society, since the organization does not typically deal with purchasing real estate and putting together proposals for open space, which was one of the reasons why D&R Greenway was involved.

"Our staff helped work with

the property owner in negotiating a purchase, and worked with the Historical Society to help put together a grant application," said Linda Mead, executive director of D&R Greenway.

Also, Greenway's involvement with the surrounding Institute lands made the organization a candidate for participation in the transaction. "This was kind of the hole in the doughnut of the Institute lands," Ms. Mead said. "It's such an important element of the view as you drive down Quaker Road and we wanted to see that whole historic landscape preserved."

Program event planning involving both Greenway and the Historical Society is in the works, Ms. Mead said. The venue could be used for exhibits or presentations that look at the historic landscape of Princeton over the past 300 years.

Dee Patberg, president of the Historical Society, said that she views Updike farm as a "community resource," that will engage "adults and children with a variety of programs and events structured to enrich our understanding of our community's heritage."

A Place for Einstein

Emphasizing that the main museum at the Bainbridge House will continue to be the main attraction for special exhibitions, the Historical Society's Ms. Smyth did not rule out the possibility that last fall's acquisition of furniture that had once belonged to Albert Einstein would one day appear in a permanent exhibit in the museum's second floor. Currently, the second floor is where the Historical Society keeps its administrative offices.

Sixty-five pieces of Einstein's furniture, which was part of a donation to the His-

torical Society from the Institute for Advanced Study, was used by Einstein to furnish his house at 112 Mercer Street. That furniture, which underwent extensive restoration, is not yet on display.

—Matthew Hersh

Plastic Surgery Center Schedules Free Seminars

The Princeton Center for Plastic Surgery will hold free patient education seminars on cosmetic surgery on Monday, May 10, at 12 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Plastic surgeon Thomas A. Leach will present an overview of cosmetic surgery issues. Lunch will be served at noon, and refreshments will be served at the evening seminar.

The event will be held at the center's offices, located at 932 State Road.

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School Budget

Continued from Page 1

taxes in Princeton. Borough taxes will increase 10 cents, to \$1.56 per \$100 of assessed valuation of land, and seven cents in the Township, bringing taxes up to \$1.43.

Last year taxes increased more significantly in a budget of \$58 million, with an increase of 11 percent in the Borough and nine percent in the Township.

Over \$2.4 million was cut from this year's budget to bring it under the state-imposed budget "cap." Those cuts include three faculty positions in the district.

Some of the largest factors affecting this year's budget

included increased costs in special education, health benefits, transportation, and maintenance and facilities. Unfunded state mandates, which include the No Child Left Behind Act, also became a factor in the budget.

"What is so great about Princeton is that people support education even if it means raising taxes," said Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn.

The School Board recently received Dr. Kohn's official resignation from her post in the district. She has accepted a superintendent's position in Masconomet, Mass., and will be leaving Princeton on July 31.

School Board incumbents ran uncontested this year,

thus all three will serve another three-year term on the Board. Dr. Cunningham received 532 votes, Mr. Hegedus received 227 votes, and Ms. Bialek received 544 votes, the highest of the three candidates.

Entering her third term as a Township representative on the Board, Ms. Bialek has been the Board's president since February 2000. However she says she intends to nominate her fellow Board member, Anne Burns, for the position of Board president for the upcoming school year.

Ms. Bialek said she hopes to take on the position of vice president.

Ms. Burns, who currently serves as vice president for the Board, said she would look forward to the opportunity to serve as Board president.

"I'm very honored and looking forward to the opportunity to serve the Board," said Ms. Burns prior to the Board's decision. "I appreciate the support the other Board members have given me."

The Board selected a new president and vice president at a Board meeting held Tuesday night after Town Topics press time.

Board Incumbents

Ms. Bialek is an active member of the facilities and finance committees, and serves as the Board liaison to the Joint Task Force on Community Facilities. She was also a member of the the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) contract negotiation team.

Ms. Bialek has two children, both of whom have attended Princeton Regional Schools.

Dr. Cunningham will be serving a second term in a Township seat on the Board. She serves as a member of the program and personnel committees, and is Board liaison to the Princeton Young Achievers and the Special Education PTO.

Dr. Cunningham is an assistant professor of African, African-American, and Caribbean Studies at William Patterson University. She is a 20-year resident of Princeton and the mother of one Princeton High School graduate.

Mr. Hegedus will be taking on a second term as a Borough representative on the Board. A retired corporate executive, he serves as chair of the Board's finance committee. He is also a member of the facilities committee, and the Princeton Regional Administrators Association (PRAA) contract negotiation team.

Mr. Hegedus is a member of the Nassau Club and Springdale Golf Club, and has served as past chair of the Princeton Area United Way.

The Borough resident has three children and four grandchildren, one of whom will be attending Riverside Elementary School in the fall.

—Candace Braun

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ART

Two Artists, Two Exhibits, Two Lenses at Gallery 14

Gallery 14 has opened two new exhibits featuring the work of two local photographers illustrating two contrasting, yet compelling themes.

The first exhibit, "Eye on Turkey," presents the photography of Frank Magalhães illustrating the diversity of Turkey's peoples, customs, architecture, and landscape. The photographs were taken just a few weeks prior to the terrorist bombings there in the fall of 2003.

The show displays images of people going about their day-to-day activities in cities like Istanbul, Ismir, and Konya, in

small towns in the interior of the country, and on farmland throughout the country.

Also included in Mr. Magalhães exhibit are photos of architectural remains from ancient Greece and Rome as well as from the Ottoman Empire and other cultures that have occupied the land that fall within Turkey's current borders.

In his photographs, Mr. Magalhães uses carefully chosen points of view and includes what he deems as "eye-teasing" detail. All of his images were shot and processed digitally and printed on archival paper using pigmented ink.

In Martin Schwartz's exhibit,

"Places to Sit," the artist examines various areas where individuals tend to sit, work, relax, think, or play.

"What we are doing determines where and on what we sit," the photographer said. In this show, Mr. Schwartz has set out to show the different ways we use our surroundings for the purpose of these lounging activities.

Travelling all over New Jersey to gather material for the exhibit, Mr. Schwartz became intrigued with porches of houses and how their owners furnished and decorated them, and he decided to embark on a photographic study of them. But as he began to get more involved in the project, he noticed that a commonality among porches was chairs and benches; this aspect of the project became, for him, a more interesting focus and has led to the present exhibit.

The images in Mr. Schwartz's show were derived from a combination of digital scanning of 35 millimeter film and direct digital capture with a single lens reflex camera. The images were then digitally enhanced and printed on archival paper with pigmented inks.

Montgomery Art Gallery To Host Japanese Artist

The Montgomery Center for the Arts on 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman will host an exhibition of works by printmaker Yoshikatsu Tamekane. The artist, who has made his name known in art circles throughout Japan, will display

work that combines traditional and innovative techniques in Japanese woodblock printing and will include works by some of Mr. Tamekane's associates, Susumu Endo, Katsunori Hamanishi, and Kenichi Tanaka. The show will open May 14 and run through May 30.

Mr. Tamekane is currently the visiting artist at the Graduate School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania. He will show works produced prior to his arrival in the U.S. as well as works produced during his tenure in Philadelphia. He has said that his recent work shows the influence of being in the U.S. and contrasts with earlier works completed in Japan.

The changes are subtle, he added. He has used different structures and different colors and used poetry in place of narrative. His woodblocks explore a variety of themes and have several textural qualities featuring gold and silver leaf to create depth.

The artist's work has been shown in France, Canada, Japan, and Eastern Europe. His work is also featured in public collections in Paris, Los Angeles, Australia, and Japan.

On Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mr. Tamekane will give a one-day demonstration and workshop on Japanese woodblock printing at the center. The cost of registration is \$75 for members and \$90 for non-members.

Those interested can call the Montgomery Center for the Arts at (609) 921-3272.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. In addition to calling, more information can be obtained by visiting www.montgomerycenterforthearts.com



'ALONE' IN MONTGOMERY: The Montgomery Center for the Arts on 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman will host an exhibition of works by printmaker Yoshikatsu Tamekane. The artist, who has made his name known in art circles throughout Japan, will display work that combines traditional and innovative techniques in Japanese woodblock printing.



TURKISH ENDEAVOR: Frank Magalhães' "Eye on Turkey," examines Turkey's people, customs, architecture, and landscape. The exhibit is shared with Martin Schwartz's "Places to Sit," which explores the places where individuals can contemplate, relax, or play. Both exhibits will continue through May 23. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

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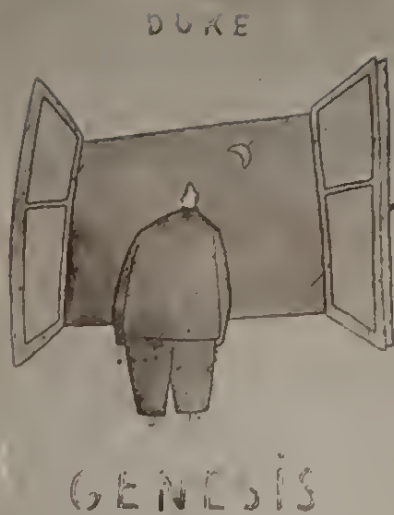


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TURN IT ON AGAIN: This Lionel Koechlin lithograph that served as the cover art for the 1980 Genesis album "Duke," is one of many rock art pieces currently displayed at the Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa., as part of the "Rock On! The Art of the Music Poster from the 60s and 70s" exhibit. The exhibition features more than 100 vintage offset lithographs inspired by musical icons from the 1960s and 1970s.

Rock n' Roll Celebration At Vintage Poster Show

The rock n' roll spirit is alive and well at the James A. Michener Art Museum with "Rock On! The Art of the Music Poster from the 60s and 70s." The exhibition features more than 100 vintage offset lithographs inspired by musical icons of that era and is currently showing at the Wachovia Gallery at the Michener Museum in Doylestown, Pa.

From the late 1960s psychedelia through the emergence of punk in the late 1970s, "Rock On!" highlights the work of leading graphic artists who fused their visual talents with the musical vision of the era's influential bands to create some of the most enduring pop culture of the 20th century.

The exhibition is drawn from the permanent collection of the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art (SAMA), and has been arranged by Museum Curator Dr. Graziella Marchicelli.

These music posters represent part of a much larger collection of lithographs donated to SAMA in the mid-1980s by collector Mark Del Costello. The show will include images of such musical icons as the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Bruce Springsteen, and the Clash, Rock the Casbah!

Featured artists will include Stanley Mouse and Alton Kelley, the San Francisco-based team who created the Grateful Dead's skull-and-rose emblem. Among the highlights will be a 1966 image of Bob Dylan created by artist Milton Glaser, which shows the rock legend in black silhouette with brightly-colored hair fanning out above him in patterns inspired by Islamic designs. Also included will be Brian Duffy's 1974 image of David Bowie used for the cover of his album, *Aladdin Sane*.

Sponsored by William Draper Cabinetmaker and the U.S. Trust, the show and



AU GALOP: Jean LaReuse's equestrian ensemble, above, and other oil paintings by the artist are currently part of an exhibit at the Hills Gallery at 195 Nassau Street that also features the oil paintings and pastels of Agnes Seugnet. The exhibit will run through May 15. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 252-0909.

related educational programs have been funded in part by a grant from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Noted photographer Richard Avedon will be another featured artist. His colorful 1967 photographs of the Beatles, taken for *LOOK* magazine, represented a major departure from the elegant, black-and-white images for which he had previously been known.

Many of the posters to be featured came out of the San Francisco Bay Area, home to a crop of young visual artists and rock clubs the Fillmore West and the Avalon Ballroom. The clubs used promotional posters for rock acts such as Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, and the Grateful Dead. The posters ended up representing the mix between fine art, music, and

commerce. The designs reflected not only the popular music of the period, but also the "hippie" ethos and anti-war, anti-establishment attitudes that were prevalent in the San Francisco region and across the U.S. in the late 1960s into the 1970s.

Later posters, such as those created by British artist Jamie Reid, were instrumental in creating the visual "look" of the punk rock movement in the late 1970s, promoting bands like the Sex Pistols and the Clash as well as the CBGB nightclub.

The exhibition is drawn

from the permanent collection of the Southern Alleghenies Museum of Art, and has been arranged by Museum Curator Dr. Graziella Marchicelli.

The exhibit will run through May 23. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Admission for members and children under six is free, general admission is \$6.50, students with ID are \$4, and senior citizens 60 and older are \$6. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

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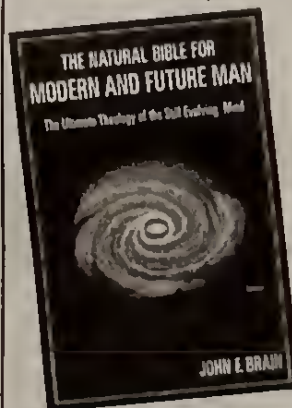
"Golems and Charlotte Russes"

Michael Chabon is the author of *Mysteries of Pittsburgh* (1995), *Sandy Days* (1997), *Wonder Boys* (1997), *Amulet* (1998), and two collections of short stories, *A Model World* and *Other Stories* (1999). His novel *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay* (2000) was hailed as a masterpiece, brilliant for its use of the pulp comic book genre. The novel, which was adapted for the screen by the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, is a panoramic epic that ranges from the 1930s to New York City and beyond. Chabon brought a new dimension to the pulp genre, a new voice to the pulp writers, and their unforgettable creations. In *Amulet*, a superhero who battles evil in all its forms, New York City is the stage for a story of a boy who was abandoned by his mother and his father, the *Amulet* has been the subject of a comic book of his own. *Michael Chabon Presents: The Amazing Adventures of the Draper* (2004), the first installment, Chabon is currently at work on a novel entitled *Amulet*, a thriller set in an imaginary world inspired by Franklin D. Roosevelt's short-lived plan during WWII to create a Jewish homeland in Alaska, rather than the Middle East.

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Two Regional Artists Share Visions in Newtown Gallery

The Gallery of Fine Art in Newtown, Pa. is currently hosting "The Compelling Image: Paintings by Tom Chesar and Katharine Steele Renninger." The exhibit will appear through Sunday, May 9.

The exhibit will continue as a tribute to Ms. Renninger, who sadly and unexpectedly passed away two weeks ago. The exhibit celebrating the work of Ms. Renninger and Mr. Chesar, who were also close friends, marks their first show together. Their show contains over 45 paintings in casein, egg tempera, goache, and acrylic.

Ms. Renninger, a native of Newtown, Pa., made a career out of her casein painting. Her primitive-style images of Bucks County architecture and artifacts can be found in several private collections. Her ability to use casein, a milk-based paint, provided the muted palette that characterizes her work.

In addition to private collections, her paintings are also found in the permanent collections of the James A. Michener Art Museum, the William Penn Memorial Museum, the Rutgers University

Gallery, and DeVecchi Collection of the Rodman House for the Arts. Additionally, she has served on the boards of directors of the Philadelphia Chapter of Artists Equity, the Michener Museum, and the Bucks County Council on the Arts.

Ms. Renninger was also a member of the Allied Artists of America, the National Society of Painters in Casein, and the Philadelphia Watercolor Club.

Expert in several media, Mr. Chesar's style of finishing his works with minute cross-hatching over vivid color and composition is recognized among art circles. The East Amwell resident has exhibited in many national, state, and local shows. He is also the recipient of over 50 awards, most recently winning highest honors with the Patrons' award for painting at Phillips Mill in 2003.

Mr. Chesar is a past president of the Delaware Valley Artists Association, and a member of the Society of Tempera Painters.

The Gallery of Fine Art is located at 201 South State Street in Newtown. For more information, call (215) 579-0050 or visit www.gfanewtown.com. Gallery hours are

Wednesday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Exhibits are available by appointment on Monday and Tuesday.

Move It Along Kerouac; Road Trip Expo at Cafe

An upcoming photography show at Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Street will illustrate an excursion across the U.S. "Roadside Attractions: Photographs from an American Road Trip," features images that were captured on camera during a 20,000-mile journey around the U.S. between September 2002 and June 2003. The photographer, Matthew Baum, who is originally from Princeton, will exhibit these pictures as part of this public debut as a photographic artist.

The show includes a wide variety of subjects, all seen along the secondary highways that Mr. Baum travelled along during his trip. The photos will be displayed at Small World Coffee between Monday, May 3 and Monday May 31. There will be an opening reception on Friday, May 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. and the show will be included on the May 7 "Princeton Art Walk" sponsored by Pryde Brown Photography.



HEY JACK KEROUAC: An upcoming photography show at Small World Coffee on Witherspoon Street will illustrate an excursion across the U.S. "Roadside Attractions: Photographs from an American Road Trip," features images that were captured on camera during a 20,000-mile journey around the U.S. between September 2002 and June 2003.



'CARNIVAL': Tom Chesar's goache-painted depiction of a carnival is part of a shared exhibit with artist Katharine Steele Renninger. The exhibit, "The Compelling Image: Paintings by Tom Chesar and Katharine Steele Renninger" will show through May 9 at the Gallery of Fine Art located at 201 South State Street in Newtown, Pa.

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LIGHT CAPTURED IN PORTOFINO: "Capturing the Light," a solo exhibition featuring the watercolors of Sandra Nusblatt, will appear at the Hopewell Frame Shop in Hopewell from Saturday, May 8 through Saturday, June 26. The collection will include scenes of Tuscany, Venice, Portofino in Italy, as well as Philadelphia, Washington Crossing, Spring Lake, and Princeton.

Solo Watercolor Show At Hopewell Frame Shop

"Capturing the Light," a solo exhibition featuring the watercolors of Sandra Nusblatt, will appear at the Hopewell Frame Shop in Hopewell beginning Saturday, May 8. The collection will include scenes of Tuscany, Venice, Portofino in Italy, as well as Philadelphia, Washington Crossing, Spring Lake, and Princeton.

A reception will be held in the gallery on Saturday, May 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. The reception is open to the public and will include refreshments.

The exhibit will run through June 26.

Ms. Nusblatt studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. She was awarded commissions to create watercolor renderings of Drumthwacket and historic Morven. She also creates

paintings of private residences for realtors, and consistently shows her work in exhibitions and galleries.

Hopewell Frame Shop is located at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Regular hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 466-0817, or write to hopewellframe@castle.net.

Bronze Sculpture Art Show at Extension Gallery

The Extension Gallery at the Johnson Atelier is presenting the recent work of sculptor Justin Bishop. Mr. Bishop's figurative bronze sculpture involves mythology and dream imagery, and their relationships with the human condition.

The exhibit will show through Friday, April 30.

The artist attributes dreams as playing a large part in the creation of his displayed work.

"I feel dreams are valuable in understanding personal truths, as well as acting as warnings of things to come," Mr. Bishop said. "Images that are in my dreams manifest themselves in my work, for me, the dream, the art and the myth are all from the same realm."

Mr. Bishop received his bachelor's in fine art with a concentration in sculpture from Radford University in Virginia. He has recently completed a two-year apprenticeship and is now a staff member in the foundry area of the Johnson Atelier at 60 Sculptors Way in Mercerville.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 890-7777 or email Coleen Marks Schlaffer at cschlaffer@atelier.org.



THAT'S WHAT BRONZE DREAMS ARE MADE OF: Dreams are said to be the prime inspiration of Justin Bishop's sculpture exhibit currently on display at the Johnson Atelier in Mercerville.

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Adults involved in child-rearing need to do everything possible to honor the authority of children while teaching them the tools of life's trade. As children tend to learn from the inside out, so we must listen to their cues as we reach for them from the outside in. Only thus can they naturally and confidently form the taproot for growth.

Recently, a 4-year-old asked me, "Are we going to your school world? What will we do there?" Immediately my mind began to race: THERE you will learn how to build the floor for your future education... to use materials that you love... to make friends to work and play with... to discover ways to grow both deeper and higher... to show others what you know... to kindle your imagination... to see beauty in ordinary things... to observe nature's ever-changing cycle of life... to respect all kinds of people... to take risks and learn from your mistakes... to cheer up the world...

Then I reminded myself of the person who asked the question. I took her hand and as we walked toward the school world, I responded: "Come and see."

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Symphony Orchestra Closes Season, Pianist Ovchinnikov Brings Down the House

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra closed its 2003-2004 season with fire and passion on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium, as conductor Mark Laycock brought back an audience favorite to play an audience favorite. Pianist Vladimir Ovchinnikov, who brought down the house last year with his performance of Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto, did the same this year with a fluid performance of the same composer's Concerto No. 2 in C Minor. This pianist specializes in impressive virtuosity, and there was plenty of opportunity in Rachmaninoff's monumental and popular work.

Throughout the first movement "Moderato," Mr. Ovchinnikov's keyboard fluidity was continuous, with Mr. Laycock in close contact to time the orchestral articulation exactly. There were very few places in this work for the pianist to rest, and Mr. Ovchinnikov demonstrated ample stamina in maintaining the drama until the end, with cadenzas that were on fire in their excitement. In an unusual move, Mr. Ovchinnikov played an encore to close the first half, lighting up Richardson with Liszt's *La Campanella*, his transcription of Paganini's Second Violin Concerto.

Rachmaninoff was very good to lower strings, and the second theme in the second movement "Adagio" was richly played by the viola section. Effective wind and brass solos abounded, especially flutist Mary Schmidt, clarinetist David Hattner, and trumpeter Joe Reardon.

The orchestra had a slightly different formation on Sunday, likely because of the piano, but one of the side benefits was placing the brass between the stone walls onstage and under the overhang. This placement seemed to make their sound

crisper and more precise, as was clearly evident in Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 (*From the New World*). Dvorak drew his inspiration for this work from a number of sources, and the well-balanced ensemble sound well delineated the syncopated folk and African-American motives. The hardest role in this symphony falls to the English horn, which carries the *Going Home* tune for which the symphony is known. James Button played with increasing expressiveness at each repetition of the tune, and his sensitivity was matched by the pair of horns and the string sextet that closed the second movement.

Mr. Laycock was in a celebratory mood himself on Sunday afternoon, closing the program with an encore of Blas Galindo Dimas' *Sones de Mariachi*, which as one can imagine by the title, captures the festive mariachi bands of early 20th century Mexico, adding to the *New World* theme of the concert's second half.

Princeton Symphony Orchestra has a lot to celebrate these days. Sunday afternoon's concert was sold out, as have been several other performances by the orchestra, and as demonstrated by the two major works on the program (as well as the opera overture by Saint-Saëns that opened the concert), the orchestra's precision and ensemble sound is at an all-time high. Next year is the orchestra's 25th anniversary season, and the programming is expanding into major choral/orchestral works, concert versions of opera, and pops to match the orchestra's traditionally innovative programming. In this closing performance of the 24th season, it was great to see not only an ensemble that is doing well in audience development, but also one that is having fun in the process.

—Nancy Plum

David Bromberg Band To Play McCarter May 7

McCarter Theatre will present the David Bromberg Band with guest singer Terri Hendrix on Friday, May 7 at 8 p.m.

Considered "a musician's musician," Mr. Bromberg has been playing as a soloist or sideman since the 1960s. He has been heard on more than 100 albums, performing alongside such notables as Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, John Hurt, George Harrison, Jerry Garcia, and Chubby Checker.

A guitarist who also plays the fiddle and mandolin, Mr. Bromberg will be joined for the McCarter concert by John Firmin on reeds, Peter Eklund on horns, Curtis Linberg on trombone, Richard Crooks on drums, and Jeff Wisor and Neil Rossi on fiddle and mandolin.

The New York Times has called Mr. Bromberg's playing and singing "electrifying," adding that "he has such control of his audience that he can, at one moment, hold it in his hands with a tender, touching yet funny anecdotal song, then set it romping and stomping with a raucous bit of raunch."

Ms. Hendrix, who sings folk, pop, country, and blues, has released six CDs including 1998's *Wilory Farm* and 2000's *Places in Between* and *The Ping*, her fastest-selling release to date. Her *Live at Mountain Stage* performance has aired on many PBS affiliates on the East Coast.

Tickets are \$29, \$32 and \$33, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

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Westminster Chapel Choir
In Concert This Friday
 The Westminster Chapel Choir, conducted by Andrew Megill, will present a concert this Friday, April 30, in Westminster's Bristol Chapel at 8 p.m. The Choir will perform Randall Thompson's *The Peacocke Kingdom* and works by Bruckner, Chesnokov, Holst, Somers, and others.



Andrew Megill

The Chapel Choir is composed of students in their first year of study at Westminster. Founded in 1946, it performs in churches, schools, and concert halls throughout the United States. The Choir has premiered works by American composers Roger Ames, Jackson Hill, Mack Wilberg, and Gail Poch.

Mr. Megill has prepared choruses for the American Symphony Orchestra,

National Symphony Orchestra, Juilliard Opera Center, Spoleto Festival Orchestra, and Berkshire Opera. At Westminster, he conducts both the Chapel Choir and the Westminster Singers, an auditioned ensemble. He also serves as chorusmaster for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A., and has performed as guest conductor for many choral groups including the Choral Arts Society in Washington, D.C., Concert Chorale of New York, Princeton Opera, and National Christian Fine Arts Council.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. To order, call (609) 921-2663.

University Jazz Groups
Slate "A Brazilian Affair"

A *Brazilian Affair: The Relationship Between Brazilian Music and Jazz* is the title of a Princeton University jazz concert scheduled for Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The concert will spotlight three ensembles directed by Anthony D.J. Branker — The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble II, and Afro-Groove Ensemble.

The program will also feature two guest soloists, recording artist and tenor saxophonist Don Braden, and the percussionist Guilherme Franco.

The concert will include compositions rooted in Brazilian music as well as the world premiere of a commissioned work for big band by Grammy

Award winning composer and saxophonist Bob Mintzer. Mr. Branker is the conductor of University jazz ensembles and senior lecturer in music at Princeton University. He is also a member of the jazz faculty at the Manhattan School of Music, where he teaches jazz history. He has served as professor of Music, director of jazz studies, and director of performance studies at Hunter College of the City University of New York, and as chairman of the department of music at Ursinus College, where he was a member of the faculty for ten years. He also led the jazz studies program for the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute at Rutgers University for ten years.

Mr. Braden has toured the world with such jazz artists as Betty Carter, Wynton Marsalis, Freddie Hubbard, and Roy Haynes. He has appeared on nearly fifty recordings as a sideman, and on 11 CDs as a bandleader, the latest being *Bright Days on the High Note* label. While attending Harvard University in the early 1980s, he divided his time between studying engineering and performing at jazz clubs in the Boston-Cambridge area. He later moved to New York City, where he worked with the Mingus Big Band, Kenny Barron, J.J. Johnson, the Dizzy Gillespie All-Stars, and the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band.

Mr. Franco is considered one of the world's leading jazz percussionists. The recipient of many awards from Down



GONE SINGIN': The folk trio Sons of the Never Wrong will perform on Friday, May 21 at Christ Congregation Church, in a concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society. Tickets are \$15.

Beat magazine's critics' and readers' polls, he has recorded and toured with McCoy Tyner, Keith Jarrett, Woody Shaw, and other major figures of jazz. He performed for ten years at the Sounds of Brazil nightclub in Greenwich Village. He has also served on the faculty at New Jersey City University where he taught percussion and drums.

Tickets are \$15, \$5 for students and children under 12, from the box office at Alexander Hall. For more information, call (609) 258-5000.

The trio, from Chicago, has been creating what it calls "turbo-charged folk music" for ten years. The band is made up of Bruce Roper, Deborah Lader, and Sue Demel.

The Chicago Tribune described the band as offering "an exuberant, optimistic approach to music-making."

Although the trio's name suggests a traditional folk act, The Sons are anything but. The group's impromptu choreography results in a non-stop show of stories, dancing, and odd-ball humor, all mixed with whimsical songs sung in three-part harmony.

Admission is \$15 for the general public, \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, and \$3 for children age 11 and under.

Ample free parking is available. For more information, call (609) 799-0944.

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Little Women

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 After a Novel by Louisa May Alcott

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THEATER

McCarter Announces
Its 2004-05 Season,
With Two New Plays

McCarter Theatre has announced its upcoming 2004-05 season, its 75th as a performing arts center. The season will offer "nearly 50 reasons to celebrate the anniversary — spanning theater, dance, classical music, jazz, and world events," said Dan Bauer, McCarter's director of publicity and community relations.

Constructed in 1930 for the Princeton Triangle Club with funds from alumnus Thomas McCarter Jr., McCarter Theatre has long served as a pre-Broadway showcase. In 1994, it received the Tony Award for Outstanding Regional Theatre.

In that tradition, McCarter's 2004-05 theater series will feature two world premieres, an innovative new look at Grimm's fairy tales, and a play with music by Zora Neale Hurston and Dorothy Waring. It will conclude with an edgy production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Artistic director Emily Mann will open the new theater season in the Berlind Theater with the world premiere of *Last of the Boys* by Steven Dietz. In the play, Vietnam veterans united by a war which divided a nation come together for a final hurrah. It is a story about a friendship that may finally be over, and a war that isn't.

Polk County is the play with music by Ms. Hurston and Ms. Waring. Adapted by Kyle Donnelly and Cathy Madison, it is a portrait of a bayou people and the musical ties that bind them. It will take the Matthews stage in October.

On the Berlind stage in 2005, Tony Award-winning director Mary Zimmerman will probe the magic and menace of some rarely-told Grimm's fairy tales in *The Secret in the Wings*.

March, 2005, will bring the world premiere of Theresa Rebeck's *The Bells*, a drama set in the waning years of the Alaska Gold Rush. The final offering of the season will be *Hamlet*, reimagined by director Daniel Fish.

McCarter's series of music presentations will mark several significant milestones: Suzanne Farrell Ballet's celebration of choreographer George Balanchine's centennial year; the 25th anniversary of Vladimir Spivakov's Moscow Virtuosi; the Count Basie Orchestra's centennial observance of its founder; and the 50th anniversary season of the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Returning to McCarter after an absence of many seasons will be sitar master Ravi Shankar in concert with his daughter, Anoushka; the Martha Graham Dance Company; Branford Marsalis Quartet; and The Tallis Scholars, renowned performers of Renaissance sacred vocal music.

Performers who will be making their first appearances at McCarter include Met Opera tenor Ben Heppner, the Venice Baroque Orchestra, the Virsky Ukrainian National Dance Compa-



BY GEORGE, I THINK SHE'S GOT IT!: The classic musical comedy "My Fair Lady," featuring the music of Frederick Loewe and lyrics of Alan Jay Lerner, will begin a seven-week run at McCarter Theatre's Berlind Theatre on May 4. The new production, directed by Gary Griffin, is scaled to the Berlind's intimate setting, with just ten performers and two pianos. Kate Fry, above, will play Eliza Doolittle. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with matinee performances on Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets ranging from \$32 to \$50 may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

(Photo by Michael Brozina)

ny, Aspen Santa Fe Ballet, the piano trios of Fred Hersch and Bill Charlap, and violinist Viktoria Mullova. Also new to McCarter audiences will be Jazz at Lincoln Center's Afro-Latin Jazz Orchestra, the Andrés Marín Compañía Flamenca, pop star Angelique Kidjo, the Balinese Gamelan Music and Dance Ensemble, and Israeli singers Chava Alberstein and David Broza.

Artists who will be returning to McCarter during the 2004-05 season include pianists Mitsuko Uchida and Leif Ove Andsnes, trumpet virtuoso Jon Faddis and his jazz band, NPR commentator David Sedaris, performance artist Laurie Anderson, the Moiseyev Dance Company, Sweet Honey in the Rock, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the Emerson String Quartet, George Winston, and The Flying Karamazov Brothers.

Additional highlights of the new season will be the jazz group The Bad Plus, soprano Dawn Upshaw and pianist Richard Goode in a joint recital, the Kenny Barron Quintet, the period instrument group The English Concert, and the Concord Jazz Festival. The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will also appear, performing a new work by Princeton composer Steve Mackey.

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FLAMENCO INTERPRETER: Lisa Botalico will be the featured dancer in a "flamenco jam session" this Friday, April 30, at the Arts Council of Princeton's loft studio at 7:30 p.m. Titled "Juerga Flamenca," the program will include performances by Ms. Botalico's local dance students. Accompanying the dancers will be guitarist Arturo Martinez and flutist Alfonso Cid from Seville. Although the program is free, reservations are encouraged; call (609) 688-1802.

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Fleet

The Times

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Westminster to Present The Opera "Little Women"

Westminster Opera Theater will present Mark Adamo's opera *Little Women* on Thursday, April 29 through Saturday, May 1 at 8 p.m., with a final performance on Sunday, May 2 at 3 p.m. in the Playhouse on the Westminster College campus.

Adapted from the Louisa May Alcott novel, *Little Women* was commissioned by the Houston Grand Opera. A coming-of-age story, it focuses on Jo March and her sisters as they struggle with the tensions of family, friends, and career.

Bill Fabris is stage director and choreographer for the production; J.J. Penna is music director.

A regular with the Chataqua Opera since 1995, Mr. Fabris is equally at home in the worlds of opera and musi-

cal theater. Among the musicals he has directed in recent years at the Ash Lawn-Highland Summer Festival are *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Oklahoma!*, *The Wizard of Oz*, and *Kiss Me, Kate*. Internationally, he has directed European tours of *Jesus Christ Superstar* and *Hair*, and choreographed the award-winning short film *Boot Camp* featured at Sundance.

Mr. Penna has performed extensively throughout the United States, Europe, South America, and the Far East as a pianist with such singers as Kathleen Battle, Harolyn Blackwell, Amy Burton, and Denyce Graves, among others. He has performed at Weill Recital Hall in New York, Wigmore Hall in London, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood. The director of vocal programs at the Bowdoin Summer Festival from

2001 to 2003, he is currently on the music faculties of both Westminster and Yale University. He directs his own song festival in Princeton each summer.

For *Little Women*, Abigail Nims and Hope Knight will share the role of Jo. Jenna Lebherz and Amanda Moody will share the role of Meg; Rebecca Fetrow and Heather Fetrow, the role of Beth; and Jessica Parker and Diane Blythe Lilly, the role of Amy.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors. To order, call (609) 921-2663.

Kelsey Theatre Schedules "Grapes of Wrath" in May

The classic John Steinbeck novel *The Grapes of Wrath* will come to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre for a weekend in May, performed by actors from the MCCC Drama Program.

The stage adaptation was produced for Broadway by Frank Galati, and uses original music including songs by Woody Guthrie to enhance the story's historical context.

"This great literary work was written in 1939 but is relevant to us today," said MCCC drama program coordinator Nick Anselmo, who directs the show. "It is about average people coming together in times of trouble to help each other survive."

Set during the Depression, *Grapes of Wrath* follows the members of the Joad family, who have lost their tenant farm in Oklahoma, as they join thousands of others heading west with the dream of finding a piece of land to call their own.

Dates and show times are Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 9 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students.

Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.



OPERATIC WOMEN: Featured in Westminster Opera Theater's presentation of Mark Adamo's opera "Little Women" will be, from left, Jessica Parker as Amy, Rebecca Fetrow as Beth, Jenna Lebherz as Meg, and Abigail Nims as Jo. Performances are Thursday, April 29 through Sunday, May 2 at Westminster's Playhouse.

McCARTER Special EVENTS!



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Fleet Family Series



An Acoustic Evening with MEDESKI, MARTIN & WOOD

John Medeski, Billy Martin and Chris Wood form an adventurous trio that whips influences as old as the jazz of the 60s and as new as hip-hop into their own heady brew. Their latest release, *Uninvisible*, is the result of in-studio spontaneous composition.
Saturday, May 8 - 8 pm

ORPHEUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

The program will include Respighi: *Ancient Airs & Dances*, Set No. 1; Tan Dun *Concerto for Pipa and Orchestra* (Zhang Qiang, pipa); Ravel: *Pavane*; and Bartók: *Divertimento for Strings*.
Monday, May 10 - 8 pm



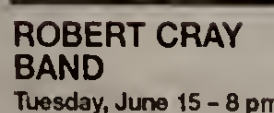
ROSANNE CASH

with Special Guest Josh Ritter
Rosanne Cash defines the word "prolific" - country/rock singer, songwriter and author. Her 11 albums, from 1979's *Right or Wrong*, to last year's *Rules of Travel*, have produced a host of #1 singles plus a Grammy nomination. One of 2003's "discoveries," Josh Ritter's lyrics are reminiscent of Arlo Guthrie, Leonard Cohen and Bob Dylan, with characters full of pathos, wit and optimism.
Friday, May 14 - 8 pm



DAVID BYRNE

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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State - a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

from gospel and blues to jazz and contemporary. Inspirational are at the heart of *In Mahalia's Light*, as Ms. Marrow pays homage to her mentor, Mahalia Jackson. The show was inspired by the parallels between the careers of the two women, both of whom got their start singing with Duke Ellington, became involved in the civil rights movement, and performed as part of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s World Crusade.

Tickets are \$20.
Performances are May 13 through June 6, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. For tickets, call (609) 392-0766 or visit www.passagetheatre.org.

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Passage Theatre Company Offers "In Mahalia's Light"

In *Mahalia's Light*, a new musical starring gospel singer Queen Esther Marrow, will begin a four-weekend run at Trenton's Passage Theatre on Thursday, May 13.

The show will be directed by Mercedes Ellington, granddaughter of the great Duke Ellington, and now a theatre and dance star herself.

Musical numbers ranging



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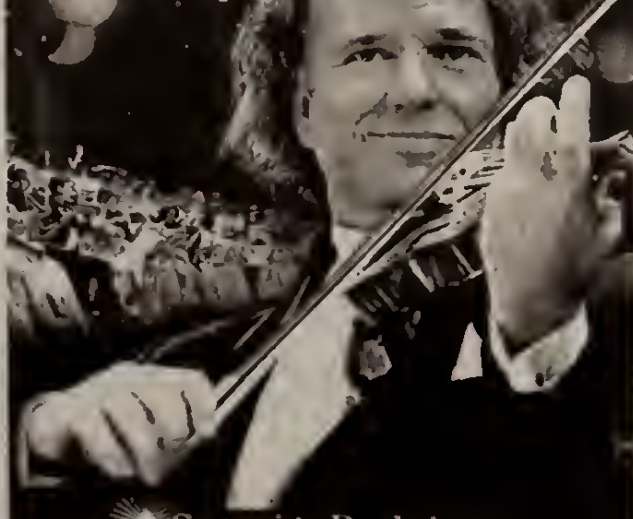
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McCarter Theatre Benefit Draws Top Entertainers

Comic legend Bob Newhart and the musicians of the John Pizzarelli Trio performed Saturday at McCarter Theatre's Benefit Gala, which raised money to help support McCarter's artistic and educational programs.

The dry-witted Bob Newhart, one of America's most successful comedians, has created a 40-year career out of his deadpan delivery. His track record as a comic performer encompasses a string of best-selling albums as well as two of the longest-running sitcoms in television history. He still enjoys performing in live comedy concerts across the country and internationally.

The John Pizzarelli Trio, featuring John as guitarist and vocalist, with Ray Kennedy on piano and brother Martin Pizzarelli on bass, has toured extensively throughout the United States and Europe. The New Jersey-based jazz trio is noted for its interpretations of classic American standards.



SMOOTH TONES OF CLASSICAL JAZZ: With Ray Kennedy on piano, John Pizzarelli as vocalist and on guitar, and Martin Pizzarelli on bass, the John Pizzarelli Trio performs at McCarter Theatre's Benefit Gala on Saturday.

(Photo by George Vogel)

117663



WE LIKE IT DRY: With a presence that inspires light spirits, comedian Bob Newhart delighted yet another audience at McCarter Theatre's Benefit Gala on Saturday.

(Photo by George Vogel)



DRAMA MEETS JAZZ: McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann takes a moment to greet and thank vocalist and guitarist John Pizzarelli of the jazz trio by the same name. The trio performed at McCarter Theatre's Benefit Gala on Saturday.

(Photo by George Vogel)



IN SEARCH OF SIGNS: Actress and comedienne Lily Tomlin performed at McCarter Theatre last weekend.

(Photo by George Vogel)



HAVING THE HONOR: Co-chairs of the McCarter Theatre's Benefit Gala Alice Pakenham, left, and Cheryl Goldman enjoy a casual conversation with famous comedian Bob Newhart at an after-show reception.

(Photo by George Vogel)



ROOM FULL OF SMILES: Enjoying the food and top-notch entertainment at McCarter Theatre's Benefit Gala is this table of guests including from left, William Robins, Cecilia Mathews, Lynn Johnston, Bob Johnston, Nancy Robins, David Grant, Chris Coucill, Liz Fillo, Michael Mathews, and Nancy Grant.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Oscar-Nominated Documentary Uncovers Secret Life of Absentee Father

What would you do if your father was a famous architect who denied your existence while he was alive and then failed to provide for you in his estate after he died? If you're Nathaniel Kahn, son of the world-renowned Louis Kahn (1903-1974), you'd make an Oscar-nominated documentary in which you supply excuses for your absentee parent's failings while heaping adoration on this father you barely knew.

There is a precedent for such a forgiving gesture. In 1998, Tessa Blake did a biopic entitled *Five Wives, Three Secretaries and Me*, which was about her father, Texas multi-millionaire Tom Blake.

We live in an age where anyone with a video camera might fancy themselves a filmmaker and claim their 15 minutes of fame, especially if they are willing to shine some light on skeletons in the family closet. In the case of *My Architect: A Son's Journey*, Nathaniel Kahn reveals the lurid aspects of his father's sordid private life, though he does simultaneously pay tribute to the man's considerable professional achievements.

When Louis Kahn passed away in 1974, he left behind an enviable legacy, having created some of the most important buildings of the 20th century. Among his works were the Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, Texas, the Salk Institute in La Jolla, California, and the National Assembly in Bangladesh, to name a few.

Kahn's obituary recounted his impressive resumé but no mention was made of the fact that he was also a trigamist who had secretly kept three separate families for years. In fact his cousin, the rabbi who had delivered the eulogy at the funeral, had vehemently denied the existence of any illegitimate children to squelch rumors which had started circulating. Now, some 30 years later, he finally concedes their existence when Nathaniel confronts him with the truth on camera.

Each "wife" had a child with Lou and lived near the others in Philadelphia, which is where Kahn had his

office and taught at the University of Pennsylvania. However, they never met until the funeral. Nathaniel, who was 11 when his father passed away, describes his father as this mysterious figure who arrived about once a week during the evening and who let himself out during the middle of the night.

Nonetheless, because Kahn was the only dad he'd ever known, Nathaniel loved him and he still does. What makes the movie riveting is not its subject, but the huge hole evident in the biographer's soul, a space he desperately tries to fill by speaking with those once close to his father.

He gets together with his two siblings, Sue Ann Kahn and Alexandra Tyng, dumbfounding them with entreaties such as, "Are we a family?" Later, he has his dad's secretary, Kathy Conde, explain how she helped Lou juggle the competing

demands of three separate households. "Tell them you don't know where I am," was a frequent order, she recalls.

The movie is at its most touching when Nathaniel asks his mother, Harriet Pattison, "Are you ever angry at him?" because his father had never left his first wife as he'd repeatedly promised. "No," she answers wistfully, and adds that, while working as an architect in his firm, he routinely left her in a locked room in the back so that his women could never accidentally cross paths.

My Architect contains insightful interviews with leading architects I.M. Pei, Philip Johnson, and Robert A.M. Stern who reminisce about Kahn's lasting contributions to their profession.

The compelling issue is why did Louis Kahn lead three lives? The answer suggested is that he was shaped by being "short and ugly and Jewish with a bad voice," in Philly at a time when "Lou's blood had a yellow armband," meaning he was affected by anti-Semitism. While the discrimination he encountered was undoubtedly harsh, it does notardon Kahn's subsequent destructive behavior.

Very good (★★★). Unrated.

—Kam Williams



FATHER AND SON IN A RARE MOMENT TOGETHER: Nathaniel Kahn (upper left) enjoys some time together with his famous architect father Louis I. Kahn circa 1970.

(Photo by Harriet Pattison, a New Yorker Films Release © 2003)

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Kill Bill - Volume 2

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Sat & Sun, May 1 & 2: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Mon-Thurs, May 3-6: 6:30, 9:15

BOBBY JONES: STROKE OF GENIUS

Fri, April 30: 6:45, 9:30 (PG) 2 07
Sat & Sun, May 1 & 2: 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30
Mon-Thurs, May 3-6: 6:45, 9:15

AT THE CINEMA

Bon Voyage (PG-13 for violence). Gerard Depardieu headlines this World War II melodrama about the plight of four French citizens just prior to the fall of Paris. In French with subtitles.

Clifford's Really Big Movie (G). The big red canine of children's book and PBS fame arrives on the big screen for an adventure in which he is off to the circus where he makes lots of new friends and tries to win a lifetime supply of dog food.

Connie and Corlo (PG-13 for adult themes, off-color humor, and drug references). Remake of *Some Like It Hot* has Nia Vardalos and Toni Collette starring as struggling dinner theater performers who, after witnessing a mob hit, decide to masquerade as drag queens while on the run from the Mafia.

Dogville (R for violence and sex content). Filmed in Sweden by Danish director Lars von Trier (*Breaking the Waves*), this 1930s drama, set in rural Colorado, stars Nicole Kidman as an American on the run while looking for refuge from the mob.

Ello Enchanted (PG for crude humor and mild epithets). It's Cinderella revisited in this screen adaptation of the Newberry Award-winning young adult novel of the same name by Gail Carson Levine. Fantasy revolves around Ella (Anne Hathaway), an otherwise obedient girl out to thwart her evil stepmother's plan to marry off one of her own daughters to a charming prince.

Envy (PG-13 for profanity and for crude and sexual humor). Barry Levinson directs this buddy comedy starring Jack Black as a fledgling inventor whose lifelong bond with his best friend (Ben Stiller) breaks after he finally strikes it rich with a contraption which makes dog poop disappear into thin air. With Ving Rhames, Christopher Walken, and Rachel Weisz.

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Kate Winslet and Jim Carrey are a couple who are trying to save their struggling relationship by undergoing a procedure which is supposed to erase only their bad memories of each other. With Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo, and Elijah Wood.

The Girl Next Door (R for profanity, nudity, explicit sexual content, drug and alcohol use). Escapist teen fantasy about a nerdy high school senior (Emile Hirsch) whose seductive new neighbor turns out to be a porn star (Elisha Cuthbert).

Godsend (PG-13 for adult themes, violence, frightening images, and one sex scene). Sci-fi horror flick with Rebecca Romijn-Stamos and Greg Kinnear as a grieving couple who approach a stem cell researcher (Robert De Niro) to bring their dead son back to life via an illegal experimental cloning process.

Hellboy (PG-13 for supernatural violence and frightening images). Adapted from *Seed of Destruction*, the first in the *Hellboy* series of graphic novels by Mike Mignola, this sci-fi flick revolves around a demonic superhero created when a 1944 Nazi experiment went wrong.

Home on the Range (PG for crude humor). Disney animated adventure about a bunch of bovines who hatch a plan to save themselves from being shipped to a meat-packing plant. Voiceover provided by Dame Judi Dench, Roseanne, Cuba Gooding, Steve Buscemi, and Jennifer Tilly.

Intermission (R for sex, violence, and profanity). Bittersweet ensemble comedy interweaves 11 love relationships in a web of love and betrayal, all set against the backdrop of present-day Dublin.

Jersey Girl (PG-13 for profanity and sexual content). Kevin Smith's bittersweet dramedy about a widowed workaholic (Ben Affleck) who gets help raising his daughter (Raquel Castro) from his father (George Carlin) and a friend (Liv Tyler) after his wife (Jennifer Lopez) dies during childbirth.

Kill Bill, Volume 2 (R for profanity, violence, and drug use). Uma Thurman returns to continue her bloody rampage to conclude Quentin Tarantino's thriller about a bride left for dead at her own wedding out to even the score with her would-be assassins. With David Carradine in the title role.

The Ladykillers (R for profanity and sexual references). Coen Bros. remake of the 1955 crime comedy stars Tom Hanks as a professor-turned-gang leader who decides to try to rob his landlady after she gets wind of his plans to rob a New Orleans riverboat casino.

Laws of Attraction (PG-13 for sex and expletives). This battle of the sexes romantic romp is reminiscent of *Adam's Rib* (1949), the Hepburn-Tracy classic. Update has Julianne Moore and Pierce Brosnan as lovers squaring-off in court as attorneys on opposite sides of a high profile divorce case.

Man on Fire (R for profanity and graphic violence). Remake of the 1987 thriller based on the A.J. Quinnell novel of the same name. Action film features Denzel Washington as an ex Marine turned bodyguard bent on revenge after the kidnap and murder of the 10 year-old girl from the wealthy family he'd been hired to protect.

Mean Girls (PG-13 for sex, profanity, and underage partying). Lindsay Lohan stars in this revenge comedy created by Saturday Night Live's Tina Fey about a new teen in town who gets blacklisted after she crosses a clique of vindictive witches at her new high school.

Monseigneur Ibrahim (R for sexual content). Adapted from the historical novel by Eric-Emmanuel Schmitt, this morality play, set in Paris in the 1960s, revolves around the heartwarming relationship between an elderly Arab deli owner and a 13-year old Jewish kid called Momo. In French with subtitles.

My Architect (Unrated). Biopic based on the life of famous Philadelphia architect Louis Kahn (1901-1974), a very busy trigamist who died a broken man in a Penn Station bathroom after secretly rearing three separate families. Documentary directed by abandoned son still in search of answers about deadbeat dad.

The Prince and Me (PG for some sex-related references and mild epithets). Cinderella style fairy tale starring Julia Stiles as a motorcycle riding, pre-med student who falls in love with a rebellious classmate (Luke Mably), unaware that he's actually the Prince of Denmark. With Miranda Richardson as the Queen Mother.

The Punisher (R for brutal violence, profanity, and nudity). Thomas Jane stars in the adaptation of the Marvel Superhero Comic about a mild-mannered ex-marine who turns into a crime fighting vigilante after his wife and kids are murdered by mobsters. With John Travolta, Hulk Hogan, and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos.

Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed (PG for scary sequences and rude humor). Another live action animated mix adaptation of the TV cartoon series with Freddie Prinze, Jr. and Sarah Michelle Gellar reprising their roles as Fred and Daphne, respectively. The Great Dane detective and crew tackle the case of the anonymous masked crook who is trying to take over the city of Coolsville with a monster making machine.

13 Going on 30 (PG-13 for slight sexual content and drug references). Jennifer Garner stars in this romantic fantasy about an awkward pre-teen who makes a wish for her 13th birthday while locked in a closet by cruel kids. The ugly duckling emerges as a sexy, successful, 29 year-old magazine editor with a live-in beau she doesn't even know.

The Whole Ten Yards (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). A half-dozen principal cast members from *The Whole Nine Yards* return for another round of Mafia meets suburbia mayhem, including Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry, and Amanda Peet.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595

160 Nassau Street

Friday, April 30 — Thursday, May 6

Bobby Jones: Strokes of Genius (PG): Fri.-Sat., 6:45, 9:30; Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15
Kill Bill Volume 2 (R): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 9:15

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Bobby Jones: Strokes of Genius (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7
Bon Voyage (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10
Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:10
Intermission (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
Ladykillers (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
Monsieur Ibrahim (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

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Aiamo (PG-13): Fri., 9:30; Sat., 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7:10
Ella Enchanted (PG): Fri., 5, 7:15; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15
Envy (PG-13): Fri., 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; Sat., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; Sun., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:55, 7:10
Godsend (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:05, 7:25
Hellboy (PG-13): Fri., 7:30, 10; Sat., 7:30, 10; Sun., 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
Home on the Range (PG): Fri., 5:15; Sat., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; Sun., 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15
Kill Bill Vol. 2 (R): Fri., 4:05, 7, 9:55; Sat., 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:55; Sun., 1:10, 4:05, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:15
Laws of Attraction (PG-13): Fri., 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sat., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:40, 7:45
Man on Fire (R): Fri., 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; Sat., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; Sun., 1, 3:55, 6:50; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:15
Mean Girls (PG-13): Fri., 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; Sat., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25; Sun., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:55, 7:10
Punisher (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:50; Sat., 7:15, 9:50; Sun., 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7:15
Scooby Doo 2 (PG): Fri., 5:20; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:20
13 Going on 30 (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15

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Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

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Sun-Thurs: 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (PG-13)

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Sun-Thurs: 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 (R)

BOBBY JONES: STROKE OF GENIUS

Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (PG)

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Sports

Hardiman Making the Most Out of Final Season As No. 1 Tiger Women's Lac Braces for Maryland

Tara Hardiman wasn't sure how much of a factor she could be for the Princeton University women's lacrosse team after injuring her left knee two years ago.

After two knee surgeries and arduous rehab sessions, Hardiman managed to get back on the field for the Tigers last spring, contributing 12 points as Princeton won its second straight NCAA title.

Back at full speed this spring, Hardiman is making the most out of her senior campaign, having emerged as a key contributor for the Tigers.

Last Saturday, Hardiman registered the first hat trick of her career to help lead top-ranked and undefeated Princeton to a 17-8 win over visiting Dartmouth.

Hardiman, who added an assist in the win over the Big Green which earned Princeton the Ivy League's automatic berth in the upcoming NCAA tourney, now has 15 goals and five assists and is the team's sixth lead-scoring.

The senior attacker from Baltimore said her outburst was a matter of being at the right place at the right time.

"Our attack was playing so well together and spreading each other out," explained Hardiman. "My girl was sliding off of me. Our team did a good job of seeing every body open today."

The afternoon didn't start out so smoothly for Princeton as Dartmouth, which came into the game with a 6-0 Ivy mark, jumped off to a 2-0 lead. Tiger head coach Chris Sailer called a timeout at that point to get her charges settled down.

"We just weren't finishing our shots," said Hardiman, who scored a goal and had an assist as Princeton outscored Dartmouth 10-3 the rest of the half in the wake of the timeout.

"It was just a matter of bringing us together and getting us on the same page. I think it was just a matter of us getting into our flow."

Hardiman believes she is into the flow after having overcome her injury problems. "My shooting has been improving," said Hardiman. "I've been just trying to bring myself back from my injury. I'm feeling well."

Princeton coach Sailer felt good about the diversity her attack showed in the win over Dartmouth that improved the Tigers to 14-0 (6-0 Ivy) and extended the program's record winning streak to 23.

"It was great seeing the scoring so spread out," said Sailer, who got four goals from Lindsey Biles, three from Theresa Sherry, and two apiece from Elizabeth Pillion, Kathleen Miller, and Liza Hillenbrand.

"They were really shutting down Theresa early and other people responded. I think we really showed the balance of our team today."



ADVANCING THE CAUSE: Princeton sophomore defender Lauren Vance, center, prepares to hit Tara Hardiman, No. 11, with a pass in the Tigers' 17-9 win over Dartmouth last Saturday. Hardiman scored three goals in helping the Tigers extend their program record winning streak to 23. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



WE'RE NO. 1: Princeton women's lacrosse junior midfielder Elizabeth Pillion, right, celebrates after the Tigers topped visiting Dartmouth 17-8 last Saturday to clinch the Ivy League's automatic berth in the upcoming NCAA tournament. Top-ranked Princeton, now 14-0 overall and 6-0 in Ivy play, hosts powerful Maryland on April 30 before playing at Brown on May 1. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Sailer was particularly pleased by Hardiman's contribution up front. "We knew the way they were playing that she could have a big day," added Sailer.

"They were doubling early. Tara is very smart sneaking in there. She times her crease cuts well and she finishes so well in front of the cage."

Sailer was equally impressed by the resilience her squad showed in overcoming the early deficit. "I think that's the first time this year that has happened against a team we have so much history with," said Sailer, referring to Dartmouth's strong start. "The kids showed great maturity and poise to be able to play through that and get our game going."

The Tigers will need to show the same kind of maturity and poise this Wednesday when they host formidable Maryland, which came into last weekend ranked No. 2 and won seven straight national titles between 1994-2001.

"Maryland is a great team, they have a lot of different weapons," said Sailer, whose club will conclude the regular season when it plays at Brown on May 1. "It's a late season battle that should gear us up for the NCAAs. Our main focus is going to be going out and competing well."

Hardiman, for her part, is focused on savoring the last spring of her college career. "As a senior, it's about enjoying every moment, trying not to rush things," said a smiling Hardiman.

"I think that one of the best things about Princeton lacrosse is how the teammates love each other and playing with each other. That's what makes the five hours of practice a day worth it, that everybody else is out there with you."

And after overcoming her injured knee, you can be sure that Hardiman is more than happy to be out there with her teammates.

—Bill Alden

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117664 **Scott Thrilled To Come Home Again To Take Reins of Tiger Men's Hoops**

More than 60 years ago, Thomas Wolfe famously wrote that one can't go home again. Don't tell that to Joe Scott.

Last Friday, Scott, a 1987 Princeton graduate and star point guard who served as an assistant coach for the Tigers from 1992-2000, was officially introduced as the new head coach of the men's basketball program in an atmosphere approaching a lovefest.

Striding into the media conference, which was held in a room adjacent to the press box in Princeton Stadium, a grinning Scott was greeted with applause and shook many hands as he made his way to the side of the podium.

The smile stayed plastered on Scott's face as Princeton Athletic Director Gary Walters lauded the new coach in his introductory remarks.

Noting that Scott is a valued member of the extended Princeton basketball family, Walters said it was now the 39-year-old's turn "to produce the next generation of basketball here at Princeton University."

In handing the reins of the tradition-rich program to Scott, Walters pointed to his new hire's remarkable head coaching job at Air Force, which saw the Falcons win a program-record 22 games in the 2003-04 season on the way to winning the Mountain West Conference and making it to the NCAA tourney for the first time in 42 years.

"His team played with intelligence, courage, tenacity, and incredible energy, probably reflecting in many ways the qualities of its coach," added Walters, who went out of his way to praise the job done by John Thompson III, whose move to Georgetown opened the Princeton post for Scott. "The fact that Joe is an alum enables him to understand the balance we seek in student-athletes at Princeton. Most importantly, we wanted Joe and he wanted us."

Scott made it crystal clear that he wanted Princeton. "Driving in here last night down Washington Road and seeing Jadwin Gym, I knew right then ... that I was 100 percent certain that this is the right place for me," asserted Scott, a Pelican Island, N.J. native who joked that he was looking forward to eating a slice at Conte's that night and hitting the Jersey shore this summer.

"The decision came down to this place and more importantly the people in this room. I've known these people for the greater part of my life and it's great to see the smiles on their faces. I'm smiling inside today to be able to stand here as the head coach of Princeton basketball."

But Scott, known for exuding the same kind of fire as his mentor, Princeton's Hall of Fame coach Pete Carril, made it clear that he will push his new players to maximize their potential. "I already talked to the team and I got a good feeling from those guys," said Scott, who inherits a veteran-laden team that went 20-8 last season as it won the Ivy League crown.

"Every program in the country can improve with the exception of one. I think that's the way this group of guys and the coaching staff is going to approach things. If you're not constantly trying to get better, that's when you're not as good as you were. I stressed that to the team."

Junior center Mike Stephens said that the team got that message loud and clear. "After meeting him, we all feel that he's going to demand a lot from us but that it will only make us better," said Stephens, who added that while the veterans will miss the departed Thompson, they were comforted by the fact

that the unique Princeton system will remain intact.

"When he was talking to us, he was really direct. He said I'm not going to hide anything from you guys, I'm going to tell you what I want from you. He wants us to get on each other to push each other. We've got to be ready to work hard."

Scott made it clear that he is ready to work hard to continue the program's record of success which has seen the Tigers reach the NCAA tournament 23 times in their storied history.

"That's usually how you get things in life, by keeping your nose to the grindstone and plugging away," added Scott, whose wife Leah, a 1992 Princeton alum was a record-setting point guard in her college career. "If you do that, things seem to work out in the end."

From Scott's perspective, things couldn't have worked out any better than coming home to get the chance to coach his alma mater.

—Bill Alden



COMING HOME: Former Princeton University point guard and assistant basketball coach Joe Scott, shown here guiding Air Force in the NCAA men's basketball tournament last month, was named last week as the new head coach of Princeton's hoops program. The fiery Scott led the Falcons to program-record 22 wins in the 2003-04 season on the way to winning the Mountain West Conference and making it to the NCAA tourney for the first time in 42 years. He replaces John Thompson III, who accepted the head coaching job at Georgetown.

(Photo by Bill Allen/WJ SportAction)

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GUIDING LIGHT: Longtime Princeton University women's tennis coach Louise Gengler, right, counsels one of her charges. Gengler, a 1975 graduate of Princeton who was a three-sport star in her undergraduate days, guided Princeton to a 4-3 win over Columbia last Sunday in her last match before retirement. Gengler, whose 25-season tenure is the longest of any woman coach in Princeton history, led the Tigers to seven Ivy league titles and four EITA crowns in her career.

(Photo provided courtesy of the Princeton Office of Athletic Communications)

A Storied Chapter in Tiger Sports Ends As Gengler Coaches Last Tennis Match

When Louise Gengler took the helm of the Princeton University women's tennis program in 1980, she viewed the job as a pleasant hiatus before going on to business school.

But Gengler, a 1975 Princeton graduate who was a three-sport star in her undergraduate days, soon realized that she had found her calling as her supposed break from the real world turned into a special era in Tiger sports.

Last Sunday that era came to an end as Gengler, who had announced her retirement before the 2004 season, coached her last match for Princeton, guiding the Tigers to a 4-3 win over Columbia that left her with a final career mark of 331-185.

In her quarter century on the job, Gengler led the Tigers to seven Ivy League titles and four Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association (EITA) crowns. Her tenure is the longest of any woman coach in Princeton history.

As she recently reflected on her storied career, Gengler said she couldn't be happier that she put her business school plans permanently on hold.

"It's been great," said Gengler, talking in the first floor of the Lenz Tennis Center surrounded by plaques, tennis rackets, and wire carriers full of tennis balls.

"I guess I didn't look at coaching as a career when I started. Women in general didn't think of coaching sports as a career. I quickly realized which is given to the school's that I loved it. Each year is different, you have a different make-up to your team. The personnel is constantly changing.

I will miss the players, the teams, the relationships and the on-court tennis part of the job."

Gengler has thrived on keeping up with the changing face of the sports world. "The program has changed so much over the years," explained Gengler, who said she has been getting around 200 inquiries a year from prospective players as opposed to the 20 she was receiving in the early years of the program.

"We're always tinkering. I go to these coaching conventions, the tennis world constantly has new ideas on how to teach the sport. There is now sports psychology, nutrition, more fitness training, aspects that weren't really part of things when I started."

Gengler was an agent for change in athletics even before coaching as her exploits on the courts, fields, and rinks as an undergraduate helped to establish the fledgling women's sports program at Princeton.

The versatile Gengler starred in tennis, field hockey, and ice hockey in college, arriving at Princeton just two years after women had been admitted to the school.

Following in the footsteps of her older sister Marjory, a member of the Class of 1973 and one of Princeton's first major star women athletes, Gengler won the 1975 C. Otto von Kienbusch Award as top senior sportswoman.

Gengler said her transition athletically was fairly seamless given the circumstances.

"When I was on campus, the school was already one-third women," remembered Gengler, a Long Island native whose father and grandfather were both Princeton alums.

"The women on the tennis team had a good experience, the transition was very easy. The coaches of the men's and women's team got along and we didn't have to fight for court time. I think the other sports, like women's basketball and hockey, did have to fight for time on the court and the rink."

She did concede that her male colleagues didn't quite know what to make of the commitment exhibited by the trailblazing women athletes among them.

"The male students were surprised by the level of intensity that we brought to our sport," said a chuckling Gengler, who still looks fit enough to put in a tough three-setter. "They were surprised that we enjoyed working out and staying fit. Their sisters probably weren't involved in sports and their mothers almost certainly weren't."

For Gengler, achieving in athletics and in the classroom was a juggling act. "It was a balance, you did both hard, the school work and the sports," said Gengler, who played professional platform tennis after graduation and became the top-ranked player in the nation. "You go to classes, you do your sport and then you study."

Gengler said achieving that balance has been her chief goal in her coaching career. "It's tricky," said Gengler, who said she plans to remain in the Princeton area and remain involved in tennis in some capacity, likely in an administrative role.

"On the one hand, my job is to run a Division I program. To be able to do that, I have to be pushing hard at my end. But if I push too hard, I lose them. I think my legacy here is helping the program achieve the right balance, to be competitive and allow proper player growth beyond their tennis."

Things will certainly seem out of balance around Princeton women's tennis for a while in the absence of Gengler's steadying hand.

—Bill Alden



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Former PHS Star Hayes On the Mark In Debut Season for Tiger Men's Lac

For Whitney Hayes, playing on the Princeton University men's lacrosse team this spring is a dream come true.

Hayes, a 2002 Princeton High grad who scored a school-record 397 points and earned All-American honors during his career at PHS, grew up following the Tiger men's lacrosse program.

After doing a post-grad year at Phillips Academy to further hone his skills, Hayes has emerged as a key contributor for Princeton, having scored 19 points on seven goals and 12 assists so far in his debut season.

Reflecting on the solid start to his college career, Hayes maintained that breaking into the Tigers' line-up has been everything he had hoped it would be. "Ever since I've been in elementary and middle school, I've been coming to these games and watching Princeton," said Hayes, whose older brother, Dixon, is a senior midfielder for the Tigers. "It's been good, all of the guys have been great. Ryan [Boyle] and Jason [Doner] have been through everything, they know everything that can happen."

Hayes and his teammates went through something painful last Saturday as they dropped a 12-11 overtime heartbreaker to visiting Cornell which left Princeton at 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the Ivy League, a half-game behind the Big Red in the league standings.

The setback wasted a furious Princeton comeback, which saw the Tigers score three goals in the fast 1:49 of the game to erase an 11-8 deficit and force overtime.

In the view of Hayes, who assisted on the Tigers' last two goals, the Tigers can learn a valuable lesson from the setback. "I think we can take away from this that when we want to, we can play with anyone and beat them," said Hayes, who had a total of three assists on the afternoon. "It's just a matter of putting that together for a full 60 minutes and not just a minute and a half."

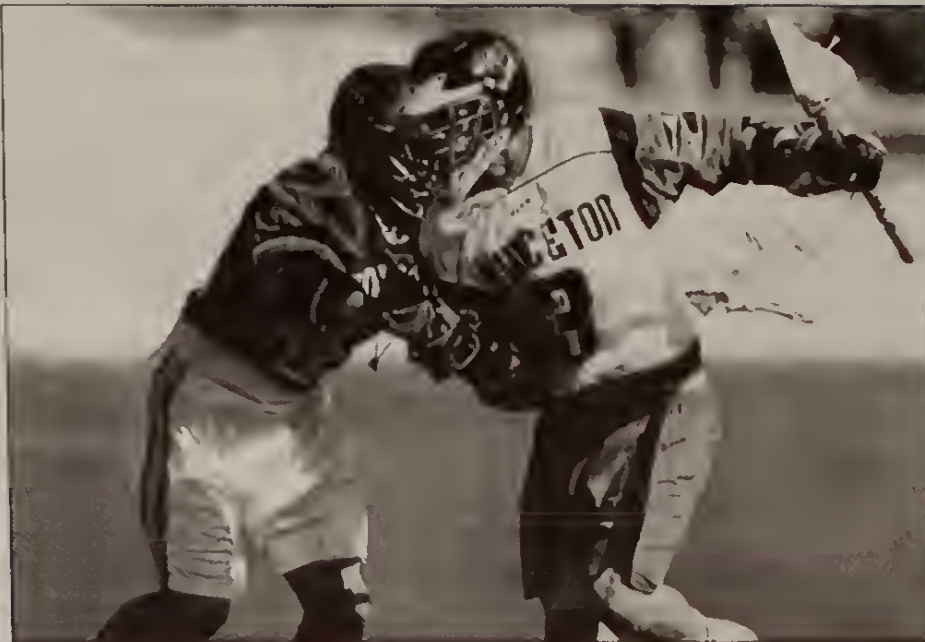
One thing that Hayes learned from PHS coach Peter Stanton was to enjoy every moment on the lacrosse field.

"Peter really helped me to have fun out there," said Hayes, who was also an All-State soccer player at PHS and a NJISAA scholar-athlete award winner. "He really emphasized the fact that lacrosse is a fun game. If you made a mistake, he didn't yell at you. He was always saying 'have fun, have fun.' I've really taken that to heart."

Princeton head coach Bill Tierney, who has consistently praised the poise that Hayes has shown in adjusting to the college game, acknowledged that his club didn't have fun in the loss to Cornell.

"It was hard because you don't want to take away from the great comeback," said Tierney, who got three goals from Drew Casino, two apiece from Doneger and Eric Kudla, and a goal and four assists from Boyle. "But we should've never been in that position. We played terribly defensively. We got frazzled."

Tierney, though, believes that the resilience the Tigers showed in their late rally is something they can build on



CHILDHOOD DREAM: Princeton men's lacrosse freshman midfielder Whitney Hayes fights past a Hofstra defender in the Tigers' win over the Pride last month. Hayes, a 2002 Princeton High grad who scored a school-record 397 points and earned All-American honors during his career at PHS, has scored 19 points in his debut season with the Tigers. Princeton, which dropped a 12-11 overtime heartbreaker to Cornell to fall to 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the Ivy League, plays at Dartmouth on May 1.

(Photo by Xochiquetzal Martinez of The Daily Princetonian)

as they look to stay in the Ivy race.

"If you can take something good out of it, it's the heart and effort the kids showed at the end in getting those three goals," said Tierney, whose club plays at Dartmouth on May 1.

As Hayes looks ahead to the final stages of his first college season, he believes the bond forged among the 14 freshmen on the squad should give the Tigers a lift down the stretch.

"We're great friends off the field," asserted Hayes, who is one of a group of rookie stars that includes Peter Trombino, Scott Sowanick, Michael Biles and Zach Jungers. "I think that bodes well for us on the field. We care about each other,

we don't want to let each other down."

Hayes certainly hasn't let anyone down this spring as he has achieved his long-held goal of playing for the Tigers.

—Bill Alden

Princeton Baseball Goes 2-2 with Penn

The Princeton University baseball team exploded for 35 runs last Saturday in sweeping a doubleheader from visiting Penn, 21-11 and 14-1.

In the opener Saturday, Ryan Reich blasted a pair of homers and drove in six runs. In the nightcap, Reich and B.J. Szymanski each drove in three runs.

On Sunday, however, the

Tigers' bats weren't as productive as the Quakers swept Princeton by scores of 8-3 and 9-7.

The Tigers are now 21-16 overall with a 9-7 Ivy record which leaves them 2.5 games ahead of Columbia in the league's Gehrig Division with four games to play. In upcoming action, Princeton hosts Cornell for doubleheaders on May 1 and May 2.

Princeton Softball Eliminated from Race

The Princeton University softball team saw its two-year reign as Ivy League champions end this weekend as it dropped a doubleheader to visiting Cornell last Saturday.

The Tigers lost 7-1 and 4-1

to fall to 20-19 overall and 6-6 in Ivy play. Cornell ended the weekend at 10-4 in league play with only Yale at 8-4 remaining in title contention.

Princeton plays a doubleheader at Villanova on April 29, hosts Columbia on May 1 for a twinbill, and then plays two at Rider on May 4.

Tiger Crew Teams Have Mixed Weekend

The Princeton University crew program had mixed results in races held last weekend.

On the positive side, the men's top heavyweight boat beat Cornell by 1.4 seconds to win the Carnegie Cup in competition held on Lake Housatonic in Derby Conn.

The women's top open crew also excelled as it topped Dartmouth, Penn. and Virginia last Saturday at Lake Carnegie to finish the regular season with a perfect record against Ivy schools.

Things didn't go so well for the five-time defending national champion women's lightweight crew as it fell to archrival Radcliffe in competition held in Cambridge, Mass.

The men's lightweight crew also came up short as it was edged by Georgetown by .4 of a second last Saturday at Lake Carnegie.

Tiger Men's Volleyball Falls in EIVA Playoffs

The Princeton University men's volleyball team dropped a 3-1 decision to visiting George Mason last Saturday in the first round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) playoffs.

The loss left the Tigers with a final record of 13-10

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DIAMOND NOTE: Princeton High softball coach Steve Eisenstein makes a point to his charges in a recent game. PHS is currently at 3-6, already matching its win total for all of 2003. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers host Ewing today, Princeton Day School tomorrow, Winslow on April 30, and WW/P-N on May 3.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Softball on Right Track As It Develops Consistency

Just prior to taking their final at-bat last Wednesday against visiting Monroe, the players on the Princeton High softball team gathered in a circle around coach Steve Eisenstein.

With the Little Tigers trailing 9-1, Eisenstein urged his charges to end the game on a high note and ended his pre-inning pep talk by shouting "will to win" in unison with the players.

While the Little Tigers couldn't make up the eight-run deficit, they did battle their way to a three-run rally as they gave Monroe some jitters before succumbing 9-4.

For Eisenstein, the team's last inning surge was further proof that the program is well on the way to rebounding from last season's 3-19 mark.

"We're certainly going in the right direction," said Eisenstein, whose club is currently at 3-6 after falling to Nottingham 5-2 last Saturday in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament.

"There's always going to be some room for improvement and fine tuning. It's night and day from last year's team to this year's team."

Eisenstein maintained that the "will-to-win" mantra is taking hold. "That's our philosophy," said Eisenstein, who has home games against Ewing

today, Princeton Day School on tomorrow, Winslow on April 30, and WW/P-N on May 3. "It's a matter of keeping your head up and playing the game. Hey, one more inning today and who knows what would've happened."

In Eisenstein's view, a key aspect in the team's progress is the simple fact that they are hearing the same voice in the coaching box for a second straight year.

"It's consistency," said Eisenstein, who is in his second year guiding the PHS program. "Last year, I was the sixth coach in seven years so there wasn't really any foundation. The girls have bought into what we're trying to do. I think that's a big difference."

The battery of freshman pitcher Dylan Zink and junior catcher Rebecca Katz is making a big difference for the Little Tigers. "Dylan is a freshman but she's an experienced pitcher," said Eisenstein of his ace who has started every game and already has a shut-out to her credit.

"We're looking for her to get us through the season. I think Rebecca Katz is probably our biggest leader right now. Behind the plate she has completely turned around from last year. We haven't had many runners successfully steal on her so far. She's made a big difference."

Eisenstein's team collectively is showing what a big difference a year can make.

—Bill Alden

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RATTLING THE CAGE; Hun School attacker Ashley Wycoff glides past a Hopewell Valley defender in Hun's 16-8 win over Hopewell Valley last Thursday. Wycoff, a junior transfer, has 31 points on 18 goals and 13 assists for the the 6-2 Raiders.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Fries' Year-Round Commitment Pays Dividends for Hun Girls' Lax

Bis Fries has left no stone unturned in her drive to maximize her potential as a lacrosse player.

The Hun School junior played for the Tri-State all stars last summer in addition to competing in several local lacrosse leagues. In the fall and winter, the slender Fries played in the Peddie league, which made for some late nights since she also was a member of Hun's girls' basketball team.

In addition to participating in the myriad of organized programs, Fries has spent countless hours on her own working to hone her stick skills, cutting, and one-on-one moves.

All that effort is paying dividends this spring as Fries has been the top gun for Hun, scoring a team-high 40 goals for the rapidly improving squad which has won five straight games since falling to Lawrenceville on April 7.

After firing in five goals in Hun's 16-8 win over visiting Hopewell Valley last Thursday, Fries said her hot hand was a result of the many hours she has put into her game.

"I've worked year round to get better this year and to improve on what I did last year," said Fries, who scored 51 goals as a sophomore as Hun went just 2-10.

"Since my freshman year, I've tried to work on my stick skills as much as I can. It's helped my improvement. I think that my strong points are taking it one-on-one and catching it in tight situations near the goalie and quick sticking it in."

Fries, though, is quick to point out that she isn't the only weapon driving the Raiders' increasingly potent offense. "I think our midfield is our strongest point," said Fries, who clicks well with the Kirnan sisters, Tarah, a senior, and Katie, a sophomore, in Hun's midfield. "It's important that we can have transition from defense to attack and get it down to the attack to score. Our transition has seen such a change from last year."

It took the discouraging 18-7 loss to Lawrenceville to get the Raiders on the road to change this season. "After the loss to Lawrenceville, we saw the reasons we had to pick things up," acknowledged Fries. "We saw a real turnaround in our team. I give a lot of credit to Ms. P (head coach Lauren Provenzano), she has really pushed us."

Provenzano, for her part, concurs that the defeat to Lawrenceville served as a wake-up call for her 6-2 squad. "I think that game really shook them up," said Provenzano. "They really

don't want something like that to happen again. We turned things around after that, the girls have practiced hard everyday. I think they've gotten more intense."

The third-year head coach, however, had no doubts about Fries' intensity. "I think playing year-round has gotten Bis ready for the season," maintained Provenzano. "I value her as a player. I think her stick skills have just been fabulous. Her switching hand is

so smooth you don't even know what hand it's in."

Provenzano says that the bond Fries has developed with the Kirnan sisters has given the Raiders a major boost. "They're very close," added Provenzano, whose team plays at Notre Dame today, hosts Pennington on April 30, and then plays at Princeton High on May 4. "They do a lot of give-and-goes, they look for each other. They are really putting it together."

Fries acknowledges that she

has reached a special comfort level with the Kirnans. "We're best friends, we hang out a lot," said Fries, who went over the 100-goal mark in her career in Hun's recent win over Blair with Tarah Kirnan reaching that milestone in the victory over HoVal.

"We feel a connection and are very comfortable playing with each other. This is the last year all of us will play together and we want to make it a good one."

Based on how things have started for Hun, it looks like Fries and the Kirnans may be in for a very good spring.

—Bill Alden



TAKING CARE OF BIS-NESS: Hun School junior lacrosse star Bis Fries, right, looks for an opening in the Raiders' 16-8 win over visiting Hopewell Valley last Thursday. Fries, who scored five goals in the contest as Hun won its fifth straight game, now has a team-high 40 on the season. The Raiders, currently 6-2, play at Notre Dame on April 28, host Pennington on April 30 and then play at Princeton High on May 4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Kirby's Versatile Play a Key Factor As Hun Softball Off to Solid Start

Kait Kirby is ready and willing to do whatever she can to help the Hun School softball team. In reflecting on the win over PDS, Kirby was pleased with the team's collective effort. "It was a great game, everybody got to go in," said Kirby. "Everybody did their part. I was real happy with the way we all came together."

The junior has played a stellar third base all spring and has developed a penchant for delivering clutch hits from her cleanup spot in the Raiders' lineup. Kirby, who smacked a two-run single in the first to get Hun on the board, prides herself on her clutch hitting. "I definitely come up looking to get the hits when it's scoreless inning as Hun blanked Princeton Day School 10-0. Kirby, who has a team-high seven RBIs. "We came out

strong in the first inning today, that's what we always want to do."

The third sacker, however, was just as happy with the Raiders' sharp defensive effort in the win over the Panthers. "We've had our problems in the field," acknowledged Kirby. "It was a good day to clean things up. We got everything together, everybody worked together."

Hun head coach Kathy Quirk believes that Kirby is getting things together individually. "Kait's doing a phenomenal job at third base," said Quirk, noting that Kirby came up with some clutch hitting in Hun's recent 5-1 win over archrival and defending state Prep A champion Lawrenceville.

"The other day at Hightstown, she must've had five key defensive plays. She's not afraid to come up the field for the bunt. I knew today that I could put Kait in to pitch and she would do fine. She pitched well in Florida, it's an option."

With her team off to a 6-2 start, Quirk is happy with the options at her disposal. "I honestly thought it was going to be more of a building year," said Quirk, whose club hosts Blair today and plays at Pennington School on April 29.

"I had my pitcher and catcher (Christina Zimmerman) back but we lost four key seniors. The kids have a lot of spirit and they've just come together. They pick each other up."

Kirby, for her part, believes the Raiders' have developed a business-like approach that should help them pick up plenty of more wins this spring.

"We're not coming out here looking to blow teams away but to just do our job," said Kirby. "We just have to buckle down in the rest of our games. We just need to stay strong and play together."

—Bill Alden



SPECIAL DELIVERY: Hun School pitching ace Emily Rosenthal fires a heater in a recent practice. Rosenthal, a junior, has piled up 66 strikeouts for the Raiders, who host Blair on April 28 and play at Pennington School on April 29.



HOT CORNER: Hun School junior third baseman Kait Kirby works on her defense in a recent practice session. Kirby has a team-high 7 RBIs for Hun, which is off to a 6-2 start.



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AHEAD OF THE CURVE: Stuart distance star Emily Driscoll leads the pack last Saturday in a meet at Lawrenceville. Driscoll, who smashed the school record in the 3200 by running a time of 12:28.3 at the meet, will look to help lead the Tartans to titles this week in the Patriot Conference and Prep B meets. The Tartans compete in the Patriot meet on April 30 at GII St. Bernard's and the Prep B competition on May 4 at Pingry. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Stuart Track Hopes It Has Right Mix To Garner More Championships

As the Stuart Country Day school track team looks forward this week to defending its titles in the Patriot Conference and the state Prep B meet, the squad's chances for victory could well rest on its neophytes.

"We have a lot of kids who are new and have never been in a big meet setting," said head coach Tom Harrington, whose team competes in the Patriot meet on April 30 at Gil St. Bernard's and the Prep B competition on May 4 at Pingry.

"We need to see if they can deal with the pressure and what I call the championship circus. There is lot going on and there isn't the chance for a lot of hand holding."

Harrington, who said he has been spending more time with his younger athletes this spring, believes he has developed some gems in the freshmen trio Taylor Tully, Brittany Kidd, and Hannah Wilson.

"They will score points in the big meets," maintained Harrington, who has Tully competing in the sprints and jumps, Kidd in the sprints and high jump, and Wilson in the intermediate hurdles.

Harrington will be looking to his core of veterans, which has won two straight Prep B titles, to inspire the younger athletes when the chips are down.

Senior throwing star Maya Thompson, who finished in the top three at the Prep B meet last year in the shot put, discus, and javelin will certainly pile up points for the Tartans. "Maya is the class of the league," asserted Harrington, noting that Thompson heaved the shot 31'5 in a

quad-meet last Saturday to become the first Stuart thrower to go over 30 feet in that event.

Angela Harrington, the coach's daughter, will be looking to end her career on a high note as she is a threat in both the 100 and the long jump.

Harrington's crew of distance specialists, which features Emily Driscoll, Laura Brienza, Katherine Currie, and Caroline Cancelosi, appears to be peaking at just the right time.

"The races in the 800, 1600, and 3200 are going to be dogfights," said Harrington, who noted that Driscoll clocked a 12:28.3 in the 3,200 in the meet with Lawrenceville, Oak Knoll, and Kent Place last Saturday to break the school record by 10 seconds.

Other veterans who could score points for Stuart include Brittany Jones, Meaghan McCarthy, Megan Keese, and Sophie Medina.

Harrington believes the veterans can provide the necessary leadership to put the Tartans over the top. "This is not going to be easy," acknowledged Harrington.

"The other teams may not be as deep as us but they will take points away from us. I'm depending on the seniors to rein in the kids and help them focus. The seniors realize this is it. They brought the program to the next level and they want to be the first Stuart team in any sport to win three straight Prep B titles."

The pull of history combined with a boost from its rookies could just form the right mix for Stuart to once again thrive under the big meet pressure.

—Bill Alden



FLYING HIGH: Stuart senior Angela Harrington flies through the air in the long jump last Saturday in a quad-meet held at Lawrenceville. The versatile Harrington, who competes in the sprints and jumping events, will look to end her career on a high note this week as the Tartans seek a threepeat in the state Prep B meet as well as another Patriot Conference crown. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

4-5. The Big Red play at Peddie on April 28 before hosting Blair on May 1.

Girls' Lacrosse: Another productive day from Katie Lewis-LaMonica made the difference as Lawrenceville edged Hill 13-12 in overtime last Saturday. Lewis-LaMonica fired in seven goals including the game-winner in overtime as the Big Red remained undefeated. The Big Red, now 7-0, host Lawrence High on April 28 and Ridgewood on May 1 before playing at Pennington on May 4.

Boys' Lacrosse: A spectacular performance from Alex Green carried Hun to a 16-9 win over Princeton High last Monday. Green scored six goals and had two assists as the Raiders improved to 4-3. Hun plays at WW/P/N on April 30 before hosting Blair on May 1.

Boys' Tennis: Hun topped crosstown rival Princeton Day School 4-1 last Friday to improve to 11-1. The Raiders got straight-set wins from Andrew Tervooren at No. 1 singles and Scott Wong at No. 2 singles in beating the Panthers. Hun plays at George School on April 28, competes in the NEMO Tournament at Blair on May 1-2, and then starts play in the Mercer County Tournament on May 3.

STUART

Lacrosse: Stuart fell 16-4 to powerful Peddie last Thursday to drop to 4-3 on the season. In upcoming action, the Tartans play at Ewing on April 29 and at WW/P-S on May 3.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Baseball: Nick Francona led the way as Lawrenceville swamped Elizabeth 17-7 last Saturday. Francona homered, doubled and drove in seven runs as the Big Red improved to 7-1-1. Lawrenceville has home games against Peddie on April 28, with WW/P-N on May 1, and against Hunterdon Central on May 3.

Softball: Jenna Forte fired a no-hitter to lead the Big Red to a 6-0 win over Hill last Saturday. Amber O'Connor smacked a two-run homer to provide Forte with support as Lawrenceville improved to

HUN

Baseball: Despite another stellar pitching effort from junior ace Steve Garrison, Hun fell 3-2 to Hamilton in 10 innings last Sunday in a game played at Waterfront Park in Trenton. Garrison scattered seven hits and struck out 10 but took the defeat as the Hornets scored in the 10th on a fielder's choice. The Raiders, now 5-2, have a home game against Mercersburg Academy on April 28 before playing road games at Pennington on April 30, Steinert

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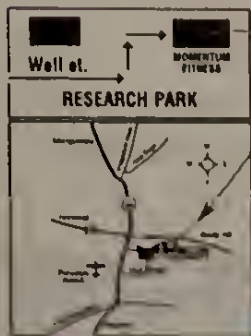
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SQUEEZE PLAY: Princeton Day School midfielder Derek Mayer, center, gets stymied by two Hun School defenders in Hun's 18-8 win over the Panthers last Thursday. Mayer did chip in two goals in a losing cause. The Panthers host Princeton High on April 30 before starting play in the state Prep B tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PDS

Girls' Lacrosse: Meg Kerwin had a big day as PDS routed George School 12-2 last Saturday. Kerwin fired in five goals while Katie Briody and Danielle Horowitz scored two apiece as the Panthers improved to 3-4. PDS hosts WW/P-S on April 29 before playing at Oak Knoll on May 1 and at Hopewell Valley on May 3.

Boys' Tennis: The Panthers topped Blair 4-1 last Saturday to improve to 4-3 on the season. In topping the Bucs, PDS got straight-set victories from Seth Steln at No. 2 singles and Bo Marshall at No. 3 singles. The Panthers have home matches with Morristown-Beard on April 28 and Princeton High on April 30 before starting play in the Mercer County Tournament on May 3.

PHS

Boys' Lacrosse: Unable to slow down Hun's high-powered attack, PHS dropped a 16-9 decision to the Raiders last Monday. Mike Vieten and David Mostoller did score two goals apiece in a losing cause. PHS, now 2-5, hosts Christian Brothers Academy on April 28, plays at Princeton Day School on April 30 and then hosts Lawrenceville on May 3.

Girls' Lacrosse: Led by a productive performance from Louise Finnell, PHS thrashed Pennington 17-4 last Thursday. Finnell fired in six goals while Lisa Hayes and Amanda Sustak each scored three as the Little Tigers improved to 3-3. PHS plays at WW/P-N on April 29 and at Willingboro on May 3.



PLAY BALL: Princeton Little League President Jim Mahon, left, and Princeton Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill flank Zeke Levine at the Little League's recent season-opening ceremony at Grover Park. The 2004 Little League regular season is in full swing and runs through late May with post-season and regional tournament action to follow.

Boys' Tennis: PHS was edged 3-2 by Bridgewater-Raritan last Thursday. Ili Shatashvili and Chris Hoeland picked up straight-set wins at No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively, but the Little Tigers were unable to win any of the other matches as they fell to 5-3 on the season. PHS plays at Ewing on April 28, hosts Lawrenceville on April 29, plays at Princeton Day School on April 30, competes in the Newark Academy Tournament on May 1-2 and then starts play in the Mercer County Tournament on May 3.

YOUTH

PGSA Softball Recent Results

In Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) major division action last week, Mederex Mighty Mice defeated Lucy's Ravioli 14-6. Emily Schreiber had a 2-run double while Elizabeth Carnevale chipped in an RBI single to help lead the Mice. Lauren Yanolis walked twice and had a single for Lucy's while Maddie Alden went the distance on the mound in a losing cause.

In PGSA minor division play, PBA 130 topped the Batgirls behind the superb pitching of Louise Eisenach, who registered 11 strikeouts. PBA got good production at the plate from Eiko Franklin, Claire Haft, Stephanie Klockbrink, Koe Lessard, Grace Little, Sheila Riley and Emma Wright. Heidi Taggart of the Batgirls pitched well in defeat.

Legion Baseball Tryouts Taking Place May 2

The Princeton Post 218 American Legion baseball team will be holding tryouts for its 2004 squad on May 2 at Smoyer Park starting at 11 a.m.

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OBITUARIES

William E. Lawder

William Everett Lawder, 84, of Chapel Hill, N.C., died April 20 after a brief illness. Formerly of Princeton, he was a longtime treasurer of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Born in Orange, he enlisted in the National Guard and joined the Standard Oil Company in 1939. After his unit was activated in 1941, he was sent to California and then Panama. Following his discharge from the Army, he rejoined Standard Oil, working in the treasurer's office.

In 1964 he left Standard Oil to become treasurer of the Seminary. He retired in 1986 as vice president/treasurer, but continued as treasurer of the Center for Theological Inquiry until 1991.

He was an elder at Nassau Presbyterian Church, and served as president of the

Princeton Personnel Association. A Rotarian, he was also active with Boy Scout Troop 43, a member of the Nassau Club, and a founding member of the Princeton Community Housing Board.

Upon his retirement to Chapel Hill he became a member of University Presbyterian Church, serving as an Elder and Treasurer. At Carolina Meadows he enjoyed the Reading and Baseball Clubs.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Marion; two sons, Bill Jr. of Waukesha, Wis., and Keith of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Kathy Kaeli of Harrisonburg, Va.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on April 24 at Carolina Meadows in Chapel Hill with Dr. Robert Dunham and the Rev. Keith Lawder presiding.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Lawder Family Scholarship Fund at Princeton Theological Seminary, P.O. Box 821, Princeton 08542; or to Chatham Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 883, Pittsboro, N.C. 27312.

George R. Bird

George R. Bird, 79, of Princeton, died April 1.

Born in Bismarck, N.D., he entered the U.S. Army in 1943, serving as a second lieutenant of infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., later in the occupied Philippines.

Following World War II, he spent a summer learning to fly small planes, then entered Harvard College. He graduated summa cum laude with a B.A. in chemistry and physics in 1949, then completed his graduate work at Harvard, earning an M.A. in 1952 and Ph.D. in physical chemistry in 1953.

After a postdoctoral assignment at Columbia Radiation Lab, he joined Rice University in 1953 as assistant professor of chemistry. He left Rice in 1958 to join Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge, Mass., where he was senior scientist and manager of the physical chemistry laboratory until 1969. While at Polaroid, he was a co-inventor of the wire grid polarizer and group leader in the development of Polacolor instant film.

In 1969 he moved to New

Jersey, returning to academia as a professor of chemistry at Rutgers University. While there, he served as co-chair of the first United States meeting of the International Congress of Photographic Science, and as a Guggenheim Fellow at the Photographic Institute in Zurich.

He retired in 1994 with 80 publications, but continued his research into organic dyes for inexpensive solar cells as a potential source of energy, leading to a patent in 2000 that he shared with two colleagues.

He began mountain climbing and skiing in 1959 with hikes in the White Mountains. It was a passion he shared with his family and friends over the years, until Parkinson's disease curtailed it during the last 16 years of his life.

Predeceased by his wife, Doris, on February 24, he is survived by a son, Peter of Los Angeles; two daughters, Elizabeth Bird of Menlo Park, Calif., and Margaret Suh of Windsor, Ont.; and three grandchildren.

Continued on Next Page

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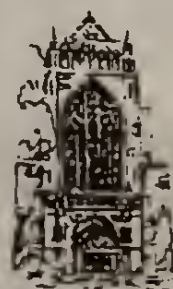
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DR. DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing,
"Blessing and Honor, Glory and Power,"
from Messiah, by George Frideric Handel.

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the
intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 1 at Trinity Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation, Inc.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather Hodge Funeral Home.

RELIGION

The Princeton Church of Christ, at 33 River Road, will host three divorce recovery seminars during May.

On Friday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., the topic will be "Financial Aspects of Divorce." The discussion will be led by a certified public accountant with extensive experience in matrimonial accounting.

Princeton Church Women To Hold Friendship Lunch

Princeton Area Church Women United will hold its annual May Friendship Day luncheon and program on Friday, May 7, at noon, at All Saints Episcopal Church, All Saints Road.

A brief program entitled, "In Faith, Women Shape the Future Through Friendship," will be followed by a buffet luncheon of salads contributed by women from local congregations.

Since 1961, the organization has given funds to local

camp, for scholarships for children and youth who would otherwise be unable to attend. This year the camp highlighted will be the recently established Camp MAC. During dessert a representative from Union Industrial Home Association for Children, Trenton, will tell about this innovative one-week camp for teen mothers and their children.

The event is free and open to the public, however a free-will offering will be taken, with all proceeds going to this year's camp scholarship fund.

For more information, call (609) 924-3786.

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Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

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Princeton, NJ

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Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

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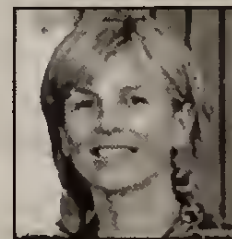
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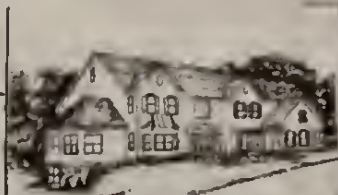
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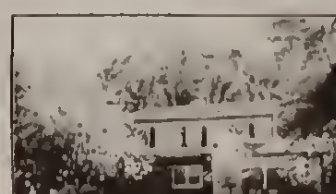
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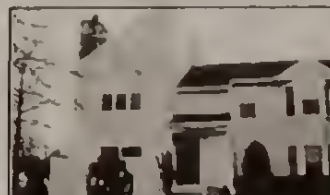


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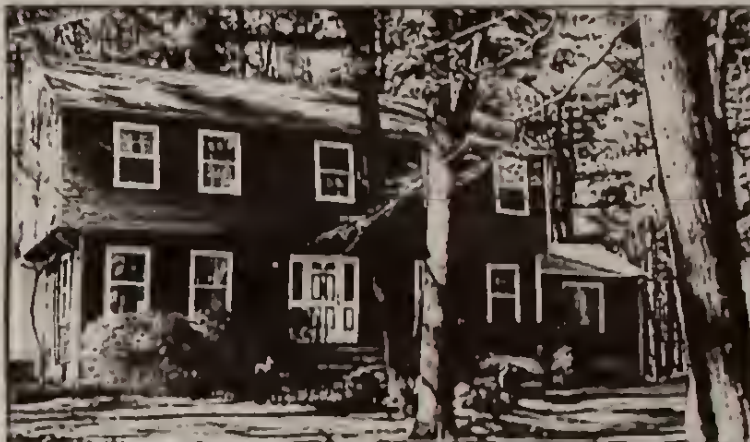


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FEMALE JAZZ VOCALIST: Seeks piano accompanist to grow together toward performance. Please call (609) 558-4314 4-14-31

EXP'D HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: One day/week for professional couple. Strong, physically fit, excellent English speaker, own transportation, references, must like dogs, generous hourly wage (609) 466-5391 4-7-31

JAZZercise CLASSES: Are back in the area! Classes are held in the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. Please contact Christin Ohrel at cfojazz@cs.com or call (609) 897-1346 for more information. 4-14-31



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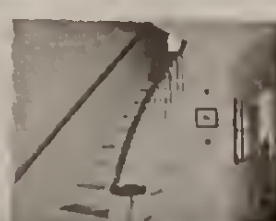
350 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ 08540

In-town living in this 2 year old Traditional Colonial in the Riverside section!

Call Ron direct at 609-558-0329



An ideal in-town location and newer than new 2 yr old Colonial style home. Over 3300 Sq. Ft. of living space featuring an elegant center hall entry, formal rooms with gorgeous molding and trim, a main & secondary staircases, French doors to a paneled study and hardwood on both floors are just the beginning. All this a short walk to the University, Nassau St, Carnegie Lake, the Tow Park and Riverside Elementary School.



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And here's another Riverside Gem: A classic 3BR In the heart of JUG-TOWN!

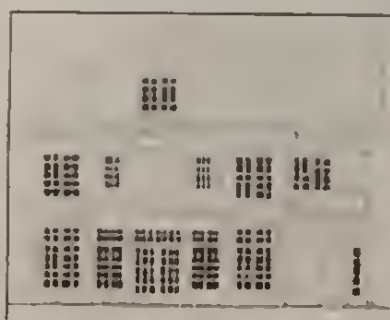
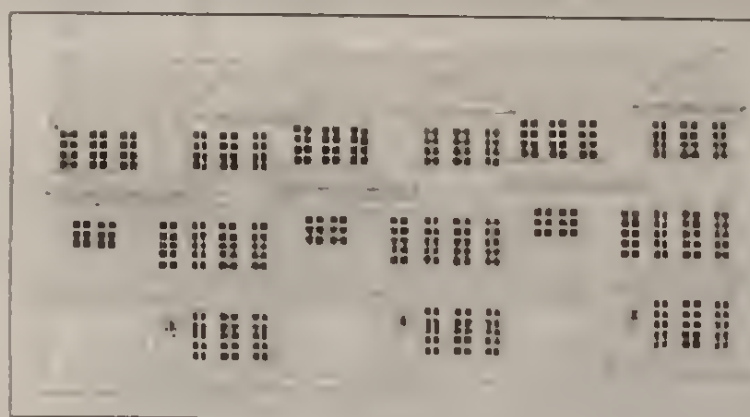


PRINCETON: 3 bedroom, 1 & 1/2 baths, Formal DR & LR w/ French doors, large main bedroom with walk-in closet, walk-up attic, central air and a charming yard all minutes to the heart of town and University. Call Ron now to take a look!

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Handsome 6-year old courtyard home located just off Pretty Brook Road. First floor master suite, living room with cathedral ceiling, large family room & private library/office, all with walls of windows & sliding doors, overlooking ponds & wooded trails. Open, airy floor plan terrific for entertaining, 2 wood-burning fireplaces & large, sun-filled kitchen with lovely woodland views. Three comfortable bedrooms, 2-car attached garage, low-maintenance, 10 minutes from Princeton.

Please call Suzy Trowbridge to see!

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LB1 BEACH HOUSE: Oceanside, 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Condo (sleeps 6) in Brighton Beach section of LBI. Private Enclosed Patio, Central A/C, W/D, Very Clean. Short walk to the beach, bay and restaurants. Great weeks still available, \$1,300/wk. Please call 609-689-9668 4-28-04

EUROPEAN CLEANING: Apartments and residential. Local references available. Call Monica at (609) 977-8735 4-21-04

LONG BEACH ISLAND: Loveladies, NJ. 3rd off ocean, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, C/A, sleeps 10. Ocean views. Weeks available: 4/24 and 5/1 \$800/wk, 5/8 and 5/15 \$1000/wk, 6/5 \$1750, 6/12 \$2700, 7/24 and 8/7 \$5100/wk, 9/11 \$2000. Call (856) 795-5815 or (609) 361-1091 or shore4rent.com 4-21-04

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Princeton Borough: Bright and spacious two bedroom apartment just off of Nassau Street. Living room, Dining room and plenty of closets. Available June 1. \$1750

Princeton Borough: Available June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment renovated last year with great location between Nassau Hall and the new Library Great for space and light in the Heart of Town. Available June 1. \$2000.

Princeton Township: Charming 3 bedroom colonial on over 4 acres with living room, dining room, office/den, sleeping porch and patio. Available immediately. \$2900.

Princeton Township: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit townhouse in Washington Oaks. Full finished basement. Available immediately. \$3800. Ask for Elaine

Princeton Borough: Two bedroom apartment renovated last year with great location between Nassau Hall and the new Library Great for space and light in the Heart of Town. Available June 1. \$1800

Princeton Township: Storybook apartment on estate grounds. 1 bedroom, 1 full bath. Available immediately. \$1800. Ask for Kim.

Princeton Township: Charming brick front colonial with spacious grounds leading to Stony Brook. Great outdoor space. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Available immediately. \$3500. Ask for Kim.

Somerset County: (Somerset Glen) 3 bedroom and 2 and 1/2 bath townhouse in Somerset Glen. Move in condition and just off Rte. 27. Available immediately \$1850. Ask for Alison.

West Windsor: 6 bedrooms, 5.5 bath "French Colonial" with an "arts and crafts" feel is now available on over 2+ acres. Finished basement, large deck, newly renovated kitchen and 3 car garage. \$5000. Ask for Julie.

Lawrence Township: 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse in Society Hill. Close to major transportation \$1650. Ask for Marge.

Lawrence Township: 4 bedroom farmhouse surrounded by 65 acres of preserved land but minutes from Princeton. Two and a half baths, spacious backyard and lots of charm. Available March 1. \$3500. Ask for Kim.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Custom built by owner. No details were overlooked. 14 years old. Secluded 2.53 acres. All rooms are huge, including the kitchen. 5-6 bedrooms plus den. 4.5 baths, 3 car garage. Top of a hill. Back and front are flat. Wood and cedar siding. 2 back yard decks and wrap around porch in front and side. Tiles in foyer and kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout. All year round Sun Room with sky lights. Finished attic. Main bedroom and bathroom with Jacuzzi is on the first floor. Separate apt with full bath and optional separate entrance is on the lower level. Perfect for in-laws, au pair, tenant or guests \$1,130,000. Call me for your private showing. Bernard Smolowitz, Keller Williams Realty Cell: (609) 216-4478 www.HomesInCentralNJ.com

LAWRENCEVILLE: JUST REDUCED. Desirable Liberty Green. 4 years old. 4 BR/2.5 BA. Beautiful, bright and spacious. HW floors and w/w carpeting. Gas fireplace with remote. Finished basement with recessed lights, separate heating and ample storage. Community pool, tennis and tot lots. Convenient to major roads, shopping and public transportation. Can drive or take bus to/from Princeton Jct. train station. Mint condition. Just move right in. \$399,000. Call me for more details. Bernard Smolowitz, Keller Williams Realty Cell: (609) 216-4478 www.HomesInCentralNJ.com 4-28

CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton Junction: \$5000/month. Colonial. Large family home in exclusive neighborhood near lake and pond. Available 6/1/04.

Princeton Township: \$4800/month. Institute area. Contemporary 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, great room, dining room, updated kitchen. PLUS cottage with bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available 4/1/04

Franklin Township: \$4500/month. Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres. Furnished. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Princeton address. Available now.

Princeton Township: \$3500/month plus utilities. Cottage. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available 4/1/04

Lawrence Township: \$3300/month plus utilities. Beautiful, like new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial cape on "Orchard Hill"; a short walk to The Village. Available May 1st.

Princeton Borough: \$3250/month. Three bedrooms plus office. Two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Available now.

Princeton Township: \$3000/month. Furnished, short term. 5 BR, 3 BA, LR, DR, family room, kitchen. Available 5/15 - 10/15/04.

Princeton Township: \$3000/month. Furnished, two - four bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Available 6/1 to 10/31/04

Princeton Borough: \$2000/month plus utilities. First floor, 2 BR, LR, DR, K. Available 5/15.

Princeton Township: \$2000/month. Garage apartment LR, DR, K, 1 bath. Available June 5th.

Princeton Borough: \$1900/month. Furnished Palmer Square. LR, BR, bath, eat-in kitchen. Available now.

Montgomery Woods: \$1900/month. Townhouse. Desirable end unit. 3 BR, 2 BA LR, DR, kitchen.

Princeton Borough: \$1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available June 5.

Princeton Township: \$1300/month includes heat and electric. Furnished cottage. Great room, loft, BR, kitchenette and bath.

Princeton Borough: \$1100/month includes heat. Furnished. Three room penthouse. Single occupant. Available April 1

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New Listing



Pleasantly comfortable — and then came the handsome addition and renovation expanding this delightful home with spaces as attractively welcoming for entertaining as they are family pleasure. The living room offers a brick fireplace. In the dining room, pocket doors open to the handsome light-splashed family room with wall of shelves, an additional fireplace, beamed ceiling and two sets of French doors leading to a broad deck and yard, with stone bordered flower beds. The bright cheery remodeled kitchen has a pass-thru to the family room and center cooking island; a breakfast area has built-in shelves. Adjacent, the powder room, laundry and mudroom with side entry. On the second floor, the master bedroom, with window framed by charming window seat, and built-in cabinetry, and master bath. There are three additional bedrooms and a hall bath. On a quiet pretty one-way street in Princeton.

\$695,000

See details at
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Marilyn "Lynne" Durkee

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ON OVER THREE ACRES of beautiful property a spacious traditional with delightful pool, guest house, workshop building and wonderful orchard. In the Griggstown area of Franklin Township..... **\$895,000**



CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL on one of Princeton's most gracious streets. In an ideal "walk-to-town" location, this handsome house has lovely features throughout and a marvelous setting..... **\$895,000**



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ON OVER 47 ACRES in a private setting this luxurious farm estate has main house, barn/guest house, other outbuildings and large delightful pond. Hopewell Township..... **\$2,350,000**



CONVENIENT PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOCATION this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch lends itself to expansion possibilities. With a one-year old roof, beautifully finished oak floors and wonderful open .34 acre lot is truly special..... **\$465,000**



DOWN A COUNTRY ROAD with beautiful grounds and lovely brook, a gracious Cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Tranquil country living on the western side of Princeton. Offered at..... **\$925,000**

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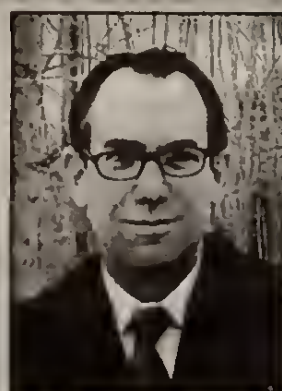
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Idyllic Setting



Showcase Home

PRINCETON. A custom built African mahogany entrance door introduces rooms with high ceilings, hand crafted crown molding, raised panel wainscoting, and marble with granite inlay foyer floor.

Enveloped in luxury you will enjoy two imported marble fireplaces, cherry hardwood flooring with exotic wood inlay border, and the inviting paneled library. French doors open from the spacious family room to double bluestone patios, fabulous kitchen and first floor bedroom suite. On the second floor is an enormous master wing, with French marble fireplace, dressing room, study and bath, family bedrooms and stairs to the third level.

A full finished basement, three car garage and construction detail and quality rarely available today are the benchmarks of this grand property.

A coveted location close to transportation to New York City and Philadelphia, airports and major roadways, plus one of the most highly respected school systems in the country make this an ideal place to live.

PRT3244

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\$3,200,000



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Princeton — All the accoutrements of a mini country estate accompany this crisp Contemporary, surrounded by woodlands.

\$649,000

See details www.CallawayAds.com



Lawrence Twp. — 5+ acres and this country manor house has an exceptional floor plan. Tennis court, pool, pool house. 5+ acres.

See details www.CallawayAds.com



Princeton — In one of Princeton's distinctive enclaves on a wooded lot, this beautifully built Colonial overlooks preserved land.

See details www.CallawayAds.com



Princeton — This handsome home, on a beautifully landscaped 1+ acre lot in a secluded cul-de-sac, has a superbly renovated interior.

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Princeton — This renovated Princeton Ridge house is in a private woodland setting and has an updated floor plan. Delightful kitchen.

\$595,000

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Hopewell Twp. — Modeled after a gracious Bucks Country farmhouse with the finesse of a grand Colonial. Beautifully landscaped. Pool.

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Architectural and decorative elements provide a sophisticated ambiance and complement rooms offering an easy balance between those for entertaining and those for family pleasure. A dramatic skylit living room is defined by a vaulted ceiling and fireplace, with marble fireplace flanked by tall windows with lunettes; a glass door, with side panels, opens to a stunning conservatory. Knee-high brick walls with window panels reach to an opaque greenhouse ceiling and French doors open to the yard and to the family room. A hallway leads to the library adjacent to the entry. On the other side of the entry, classic pillars announce the formal dining room, with chair-rail and graceful ceiling molding. A bright all-white kitchen, with center island, is open to the windowed breakfast area, with door to the yard, edged by evergreen and specimen trees and featuring a charming playhouse. On the second floor, the spacious master bedroom, with sitting area, and glamorous master bath, and three additional bedrooms and a hall bath. In a tranquil cul-de-sac in The Glen, one of Princeton's distinctive enclaves.

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Marketed by Colleen Hall



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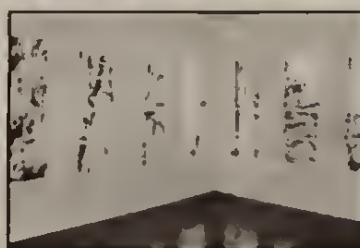
PRINCETON. Enjoy nature, perched above the babbling brook and focusing on a view of Lake Carnegie. Walls of windows capture a beautiful scene throughout the year. Two fireplaces and grand space within this home will accommodate areas for studies, guests and family. Five bedrooms and three full baths, plus a brand new kitchen add to the excitement of this amazing home. Priced to sell quickly.

Marketed by Susan Gordon

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1-4PM
DIR: Riverside To Vernon Circle #21.

PRT0175

\$795,000



A RARE FIND IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

PRINCETON. An entry living room parlor leads to the first floor family room with wood burning stove overlooking exceptional gardens and deck. A large eat-in kitchen with greenhouse window opens to the dining room. The master bedroom suite of rooms is on the first floor with deck and garden access. Three additional bedrooms and two baths occupy the third level. A full basement with finished space, laundry and one car garage plus central air and hardwood floors throughout. This four-plus bedroom home, a short distance to schools and shopping, is a rare find!

Marketed by Susan Gordon

PRT0182

\$545,000



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61 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 2004



OPEN
HOUSE!
May 2, 1-4pm

HOPEWELL. Fabulous Victorian home with traditional and modern elements. Four bedrooms, two baths. Gourmet kitchen, quaint country porches. **DIR:** Rt 518 To No. Greenwood Ave #11.

PRT0122

Marketed by Anne Love.

\$650,000



MANSFIELD TOWNSHIP. 1765 brick colonial on 6½ idyllic acres. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, 8 stall horse barn, 6 bay carriage shed, stream.

PRT0117

Marketed by Judith Perrine.

\$599,900



OPEN
HOUSE!
May 2, 1-4pm

PRINCETON. Exceptional 5 BR, 3½ bath Colonial. Pumpkin pine floors, balcony overlooks 2½ acres. **DIR:** Rt 206 To Cherry Hill #677

PRT3248

Marketed by Susan Gordon.

1,495,000



PLAINSBORO. Apartments and lovely detached Villas available in premier 55 and over community. Spacious rooms, amenities galore!

Marketed by Helen Hamilton.

\$161,000—\$450,000



RINGOES. Custom contemporary expanded ranch in Sourland Mountains. Separate but attached spacious home office/guest suite. Huge three car garage.

PRT0111

Diana Garrett & Charles Horn

\$532,000



LAWRENCEVILLE. Harmonize with Nature in this spacious home on partially wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 3½ bath. Hardwood floors, rustic stone fireplaces.

PRT0060

Elizabeth McGulre & Barbara Graham

\$519,900

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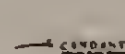

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New Listing



Originally built by the owner and masterfully expanded to meet the family needs, this Riverside Colonial is full of delightful surprises. The large step-down living room offers a raised hearth fireplace, picture window and wall of bookshelves topped with transom windows; stairs lead to a spacious skylit room for play, or as a private office. Adjacent, a side entry and door to a screened porch. The dining room invites gracious entertaining and opens to a well-planned kitchen. Nearby, the powder room and laundry/mudroom, with door to a flagstone patio, overlooking the lovely grassy yard, sprinkled with trees. Front stairs lead to the master bedroom, with bath, and a bedroom, with vanity closet. A few steps up, a hall bath and three additional bedrooms — one with door to the skylit room. The last surprise is an au pair apartment, with bright sunny sitting room, with kitchenette, bedroom, bath, and private entrance. In Princeton. **\$685,000**
See details at www.CallawayAds.com

Marketed by
Judith McCaughan

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MARKETED BY: Linda Feldstein **\$529,900**



HAMILTON LAKES

HAMILTON — This gorgeous split level home with dramatic vaulted ceilings, custom tile and Pergo floors throughout is the perfect place to call home. A spacious family room and eat-in-kitchen are great for relaxing or entertaining. Just minutes from the Hamilton train station and major highways. Call today for your private showing.

MARKETED BY: Sue Ann Snyder **\$311,900**



ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

PRINCETON — Up a winding brick walk leading to a covered porch, you will enter through an exquisite antique door into a marble foyer. This home was meant for entertaining with its soaring ceilings, skylights, Palladian windows; gourmet kitchen with tiled counters and plenty of workspace. Fireplaces in the living room, formal dining room and family room give this fabulous home panache!

MARKETED BY: Sue Ann Snyder **\$769,900**



HISTORIC "CHRISTMAS TREE FARM"

HILLSBOROUGH — This 18th century farmhouse offers an eye for detail and sensitivity to preserving the past is evident in every room of this completely renovated, classic, which includes 2 staircases, 3 fireplaces, open beam ceilings and charming random width pine floors. A large post and beam barn waits for the avid equestrian. This property is truly extraordinary.

MARKETED BY: Barbara Dressler **\$795,000**

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PRINCETON — Washington Oaks Clermont model townhome, with full finished basement, hardwood floors, carpet & ceramic.
Marketed by Madolyn Greve \$455,000



PRINCETON — Pride of ownership is evident in this handsome Princeton Township property. Features include 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, beautiful wood floors, 2 fireplaces, plenty of storage, private fenced garden, deck, screened porch, and 2 car garage.
Marketed by Bobette Lister \$629,000



PRINCETON — Gracious brick Georgian Colonial home with guest cottage set on a glorious lot overlooking Stony Brook. The floor plan boasts a guest wing with back staircase. There are six bedrooms in the main house and three in the guest cottage. Princeton Township.
Marketed by Madolyn Greve



PRINCETON — Beautiful, 2 bedroom, two bath end unit condo in desirable Washington Oaks Princeton. First floor former model home offers a large full basement, lovely fireplace.
Marketed by Pam Pearson \$325,000



SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Nestled in the village of Kingston, this 4 bedroom Colonial home offers totally renovated kitchen and baths, full basement, 2 car garage. The Delaware Canal is located a short distance away.
Marketed by Madolyn Greve \$494,900



PRINCETON — Spectacular end unit with first floor master bedroom suite. Beautiful hardwood floors, designer kitchen, spacious living room, Dining room, finished lower level with full baht. wonderful space.
Marketed by Linda Carnevale \$599,000



PRINCETON — In the heart of downtown Princeton, a one bedroom unit with eat-in kitchen, new floor, granite counters, stainless refrigerator & stove, dishwasher, built-in microwave, opening through French doors to living room with fireplace.
Marketed by Ruth Sayer New Price: \$309,900



PRINCETON — Unique property in Princeton on 4.12 acres close to town. Previously used as a horse farm. Charming, older, updated 3 bdms, 3 1/2 baths. Renovated 3 story barn with 2 horse stalls and 2 car garage.
Marketed by Gilda Aronovic \$1,150,000

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Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill

\$1,150,000

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PRINCETON. Visual poetry best describes this "rare find" Colonial in Princeton Borough. Be prepared to savor the past in this close to town home overlooking Hibben Park. This wonderful home is truly an epitome of design and character and will charm you with era features throughout. Don't miss this opportunity to own a bit of history!

PRT0167 Marketed by William Chulamanis **\$875,000**



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Bright and crisp, welcoming and cheerful. This charmer is everything its exterior promises. Gleaming wood floors and new windows (the kind that pivot in for easy outside cleaning), and an easy-on-the-eye fresh palette continue throughout the house. The living and dining rooms open to each other and the sunny delightful kitchen features birch cabinetry, a ceramic tile floor, and breakfast bar. A side door leads to a protected back porch overlooking a fenced garden, with delightful flower border edged by Belgian block. Upstairs, three pleasant corner bedrooms and a hall bath. The orderly basement offers handy storage space. Impeccably maintained and just across the street from lovely Grant Street Park, in Hightstown. **\$279,900**

See details at
www.CallawayAds.com

Marketed by
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ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Township, large semi-furnished room in private home. Off street parking, kitchen and laundry facilities, quiet street. Close to NYC bus, Lake Carnegie and Herrington Woods. \$575 plus shared utilities. Call 921-0308. 4-21-3t

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CONDO FOR RENT: In Clearbrook, an adult community. Two bedroom, 2 bath, lower level, eat-in-kitchen. Call (732) 536-8741. 4-14-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: WEST WINDSOR, 247 Mather Hanington Avenue. Princeton address. Single family home. 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, LR, OR, Kitchen and family room. 2-car garage. Yard maintenance included. No pets. \$2,150/month. Call (609) 924-1788. 4-14-3t

PRINCETON STUDIO APT: For Rent. Central Nassau Street. One block to campus. Private entrance, newly decorated, shared bath, large, quiet, bright, low rent includes utilities. Call (609) 688-1600. 4-14-3t

ARCHITECTS OFFICE: Contents for sale. Knoll original circa 1970's two oak and stainless steel desks, conference and work tables, wood bookcases, copier, chair, metal flat file, vertical and lateral filing cabinets, carts for copier and fax, kitchen cabinets. Call (609) 924-1818 or fax (609) 924-8204 for complete list. 4-14-3t

MIDWEST PROFESSOR: Needs furnished accommodation (with kitchen) near Princeton University campus for one month during June or July. House-sitting or reasonable rental. Dates flexible. Call (314) 522-0285. 4-14-3t

OFFICE FOR RENT: In Princeton. \$1,000 per month. Parking. Non-smoking. Business-casual attire required, month-to-month. Call (609) 921-8795. 4-14-3t

NOPEWELL BOROUGH APT: Fully furnished from towels to TV. One bedroom with recently renovated bath and eat-in-kitchen. \$1395/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call (609) 466-7874. 4-21-2t

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ORIGINAL PAINTINGS: For Sale. 40 year collection of framed and not. Watercolors, oil, acrylic. Eight foot slipcovered couch. \$200. Call 921-7907. 4-21-2t

LAWRENCEVILLE, Cold Sell Rd SOCIETY HILL, 2 BR, 2 BA condo w/ fireplace, all appliances, swimming and tennis. \$1300/month plus utilities. No pets. 1.5 month security. Available June 1. One year lease. Call (609) 514-0555. 4-21-3t

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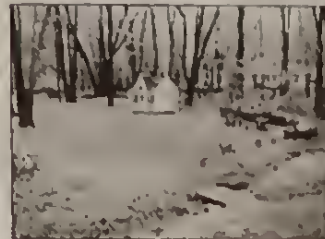
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Marketed by Kathleen Murphy
and Susan Eelman

OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

Directions: Harrison (past Princeton
shopping Center) to Ewing to #558

Offered at \$668,000

PRINCETON TWP: New Listing! Dramatic New England Contemporary home located in a park-like setting. Beautifully architected by previous owner, energy efficient with solar features. Open floor plan with red oak hardwood floors and spacious rooms. First floor master bedroom suite, three additional bedrooms, spacious loft with skylights and plenty of storage areas. Living room with energy-efficient wood-burning stove, eat-in kitchen with breakfast area, family room with bay window. Covered front and back porches. Convenient location, close to schools and shopping.



PRINCETON: New listing — Great new construction from Barsky Homes. 4BR w/option for au-pair suite or home office. 1 acre level lot with mature trees in Littlebrook. This home will be beautiful, call now because it won't last long.

Offered at \$1,350,000

Marketed by Ronald A. Connor



PENNINGTON: New Listing - A wonderful Classic Colonial with rocking chair front porch. Lots of "character" on one of Pennington's prettiest streets. A charming home with a great floor plan, good light, central air and a two level deck overlooking gorgeous park like yard.

Offered at \$559,900

Marketed by Jean Budny



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

PRINCETON TWP: This charming Colonial offers 4 BRS and 2 1/2 baths, surrounded by towering trees and colorful perennials. Walk to town & all the amenities of in town living on this beautiful private lot.

Directions: Harrison to Valley to right on Jefferson to #280

Offered at \$619,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy
& Susan Eelman



PRINCETON TWP: Spacious and elegant! This house is just beautiful! Move into this 4/5 bedroom home and experience the luxury of having great living space on the inside and out. Enjoy the open floor plan and beautiful yard for entertaining this Summer!

Offered at \$1,198,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP GEM



Period charm is quite evident as you enter the front hall of this enlarged, 19th century brick and frame colonial; a feeling of friendly warmth pervades the whole house. The elegant and inviting living room with its brick fireplace, the airy master bedroom with its three-way exposure and four closets, and on the lower level, the handsome, cherry-paneled play area, plus laundry-workshop-utility storage areas, are all spacious. The family room, study, kitchen (granite countertops), two additional bedrooms, plus a nursery/sewing room, and 2 1/2 baths are more than adequate for the family the house is right for. Because it was added later, a stunning glass conservatory does not appear in this artist's rendering. Four rustic, sloping acres with pleasant informal landscaping, an in-ground pool, and a home-office above the 2-car garage complete the appeal of this versatile house.

Attractively priced at \$840,000

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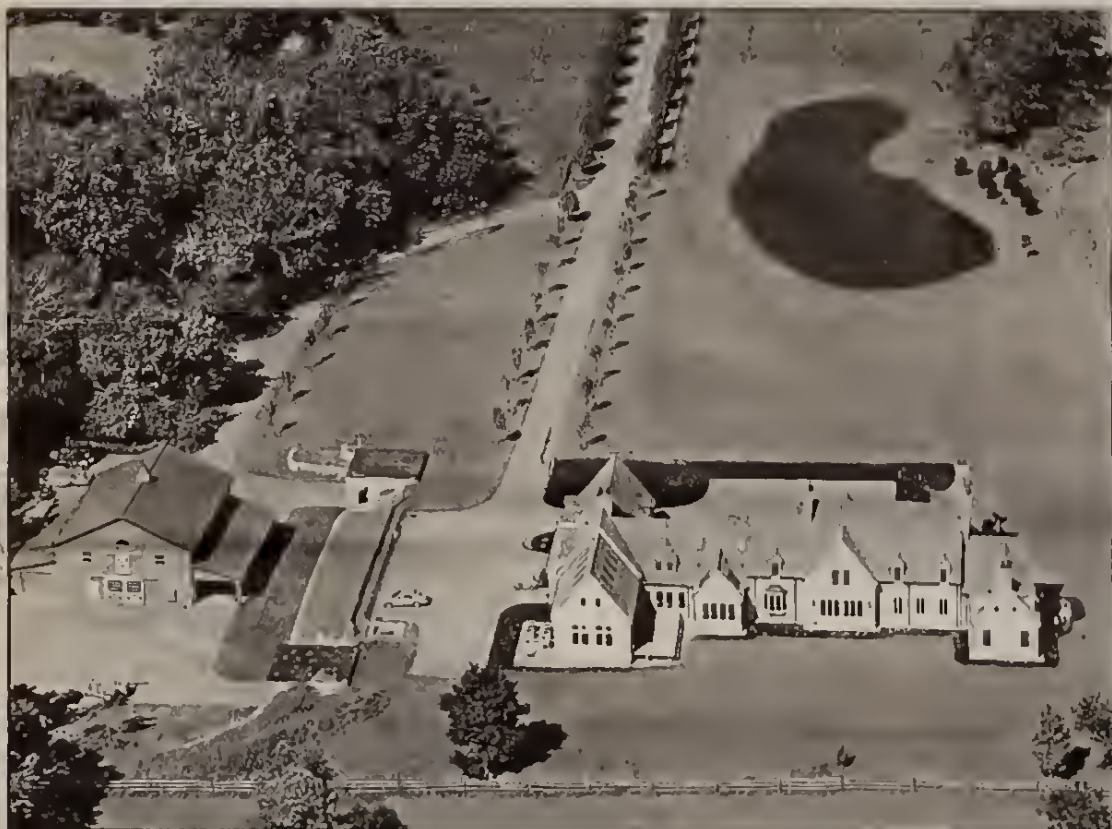


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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

HOME BUYERS EXPECT COSMETIC IMPROVEMENTS

Most homeowners make improvements because they assume that the cost will be offset by an increase in the market value of their home. Although features such as a luxury bathroom, an upgraded kitchen and a multiple-car garage add value, they can cost more to install than they actually return when the home sells. Furthermore, it's not always certain that your home improvement plan is going to accommodate every prospective buyer's taste in decor style, finishing and appliances.

Instead of pouring money into expensive renovations prior to selling your home, consider the more conservative approach recommended by many real estate professionals: concentrate on cosmetic enhancements. What most home shoppers want to see is well-groomed landscaping and an immaculate, clutter-free interior. If you want to repaint, choose a neutral palette that provides a generic background against which home buyers can visualize their own furniture. Repair or replace whatever makes the home look shabby — cracked windows or walkways, sagging porch steps, chipped plaster, missing roof shingles or drawer pulls. These simple and relatively inexpensive improvements will go a long way in a potential buyer's eyes.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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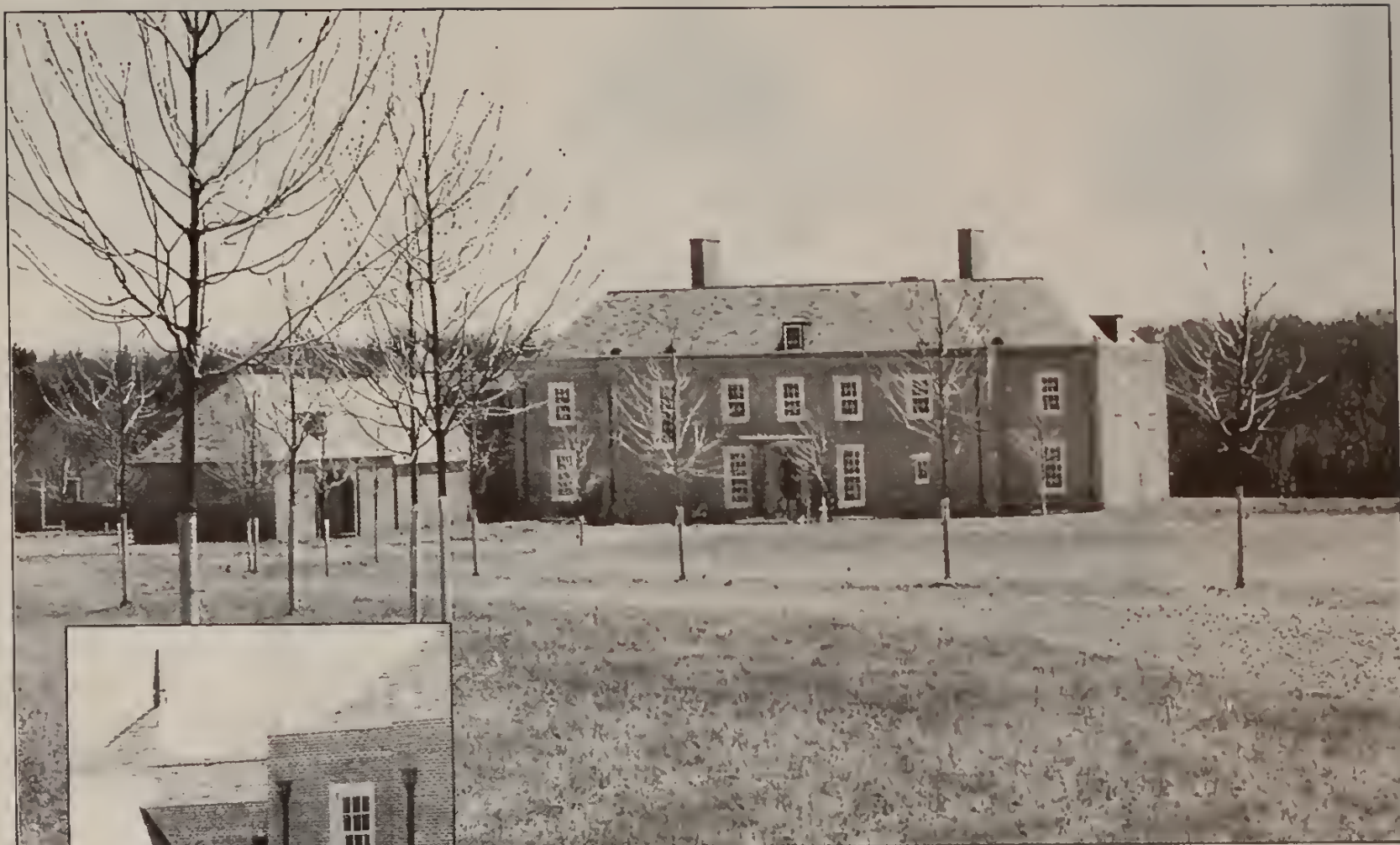
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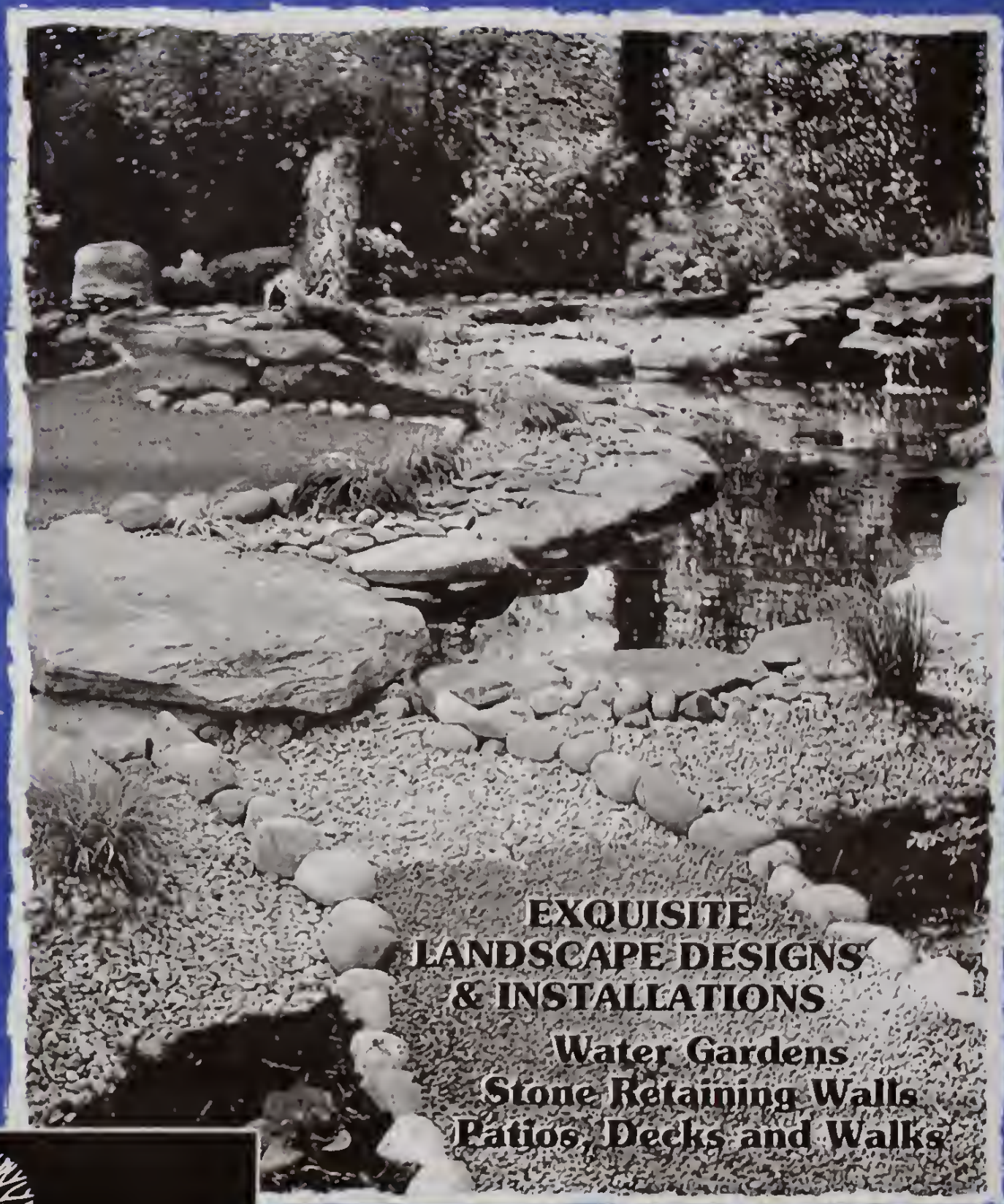
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Credentials and Compatibility Are Key in Selecting a Builder

Building is booming in Princeton. New construction, additions, renovations, and remodeling projects dot the landscape. You have waited, bided your time, and now the moment has come. You want a new look for your house, and are ready to take the first step on what can be a daunting, detail-filled journey.

Architects, builders, and general contractors are in demand, and finding the right one for your project is crucial to a happy outcome.

Consulting with experts — as well as friends and neighbors — obtaining references, and relying on common sense go a long way in setting the right course as you tackle your project.

If you are not certain where to start, municipal officials can help to pinpoint areas of concern and target questions to potential contractors.

Princeton Township Engineer Robert Kiser emphasizes the need for references, credentials, and insurance cover-

age for contractors. "First, it is important to see a list of references from the contractor. Also, check on the type of work they have done — houses, decks, bathrooms, kitchens, etc. Is this what you need?"

Proper Licenses

"Make sure the contractor carries insurance and also has insurance covering the homeowner while he is working for you. Make certain the contractor has the proper licenses to do the work, including the builders, plumbers, electricians, etc. And finally, make sure the contractor has obtained the proper permits so the municipality can do inspections."

In the case of permits, which are obtained for a fee and are required for additions, new construction, new electrical systems, plumbing, cutting away walls, and removing structural beams, etc., homeowners can acquire these themselves if they wish. More typically, the general contractor, who will provide you with

the workers you need — plumbers, electricians, carpenters, roofers, etc. — will obtain them.

Carl Peters, Princeton Borough Engineer and Construction Official points out that there is a uniform state-wide code for permits. They are not needed, however, for ordinary maintenance, such as painting.

"Also," he notes, "if there is digging, you need a utility mark-out to make sure no underground pipes are damaged, etc. You also have to check with the Zoning Officer regarding plans for additions. All of this involves fees. There are lots and lots of details."

Mr. Peters adds that the waiting period for a permit is 20 business days, noting that "all the sub-codes — i.e. electrical, plumbing, fire, etc. — have to be looked at before a permit is granted, and he advises, "don't make the final payment to the contractor until you have approval from the building department. There has to be a final inspection for each sub-code."

Construction Official for Princeton Township, John Pettenati agrees, and adds if a homeowner is intent on handling the permit procedure him or herself, Township officials are willing to help.

Common Sense

"We're here to serve, and we take time with every person to explain the permits and walk you through the procedure. Our officers — building official Dan Paglieri, electrical official Larry Logan, and plumbing official Dave Hvidock are all here to help you."

Regarding the selection of a builder or general contractor, Mr. Pettenati emphasizes common sense and also refers to the scope of the job. "If it's an extensive, lengthy project, you're going to be married to that person. They're underfoot; they're part of your family. You'll wake up in the morning, put the coffee on, and they'll be there. How the two of you relate to each other is very important."

"Also," he advises, "have the payment schedule very clear. We are fortunate in this town and really have very good contractors, but make sure everything is explicit, and be sure to get references."

Adds Mr. Paglieri: "From my own experience and observation, most of the time general contractors and clients

Continued on Next Page



TIME FOR A DIP: Dunham Construction recently completed the construction of this free standing pool house in Princeton. The elegantly appointed interior of the pool house, shown below, is suitable for a serene, solitary swim, as well as for entertaining a group.



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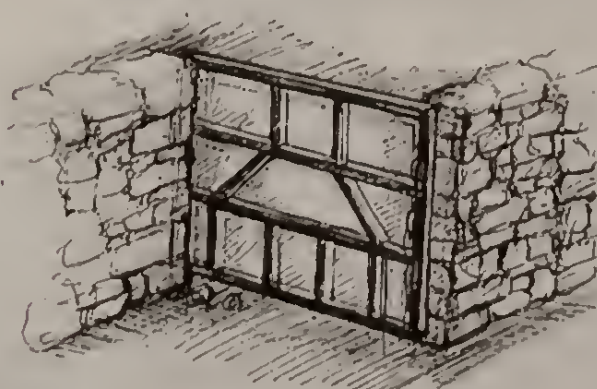
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FIRMNESS, COMMODITY, DELIGHT: Architect Lee Hagen satisfied all these requirements during the transformation of a circa 1750 cottage into a functioning family home. A 2500 square foot addition enabled the floor plan to be changed from "L" shaped to "U" shaped, orienting the living room towards the meadow. A second story master bedroom suite was added with a traditional sleeping porch and corner bath with soaking tub.

Selecting a Builder

Continued from Preceding Page

get along very well here. The best way to go about a project is to have it well thought out in advance — for siding, windows, tiles, colors, etc. — then the job goes smoothly. Also, if it's a larger, more complex job with structural issues, it is best to have an architect. And certainly, you need a written contract, which covers the time frame, when certain items are to be completed, payments made, and a description of materials."

Avoiding lengthy delays, drawn-out upheaval to the household, and settling for a minimum of confusion and frustration are reasonable expectations, but not always the case, as a Princeton resident, having recently undergone a 10-month renovation to his house, can attest.

"We had purchased a late 1950s home and wanted to upgrade it and make it work for us," he explains. "It was a major remodeling. We changed the configuration of the master bedroom, re-did the bathrooms, added a new bath upstairs, and re-did the kitchen with new appliances, sink, and countertops, and refinished the cabinets."

Over-Extended

Fortunately, he and his wife were not living in the house throughout the duration of the project, which ran well beyond what they expected.

"We had done this kind of project several times in the past, but then we knew the contractors personally," he reports. "We were new to Princeton, and we interviewed several contractors. When we



LOCKTOWN FARMHOUSE TRANSFORMED: The completed home is organized around a tall and long central two story space with sixteen foot ceilings in the living room and dining room as shown above. Architect Lee Hagen describes the result as a simple diagram which recalls the elements and form often seen in rural farm houses combined with simple, contemporary function.

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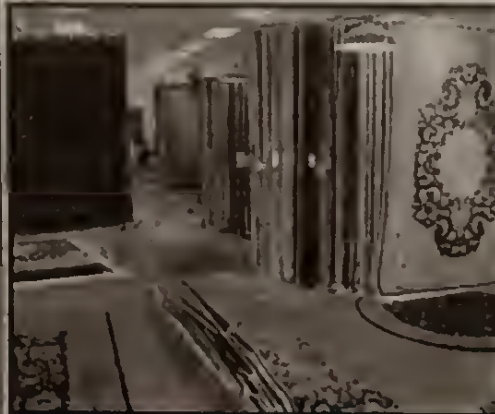
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Selecting a Builder

Continued from Preceding Page

decided on one, we called for references, and they were all good. Initially, we thought we would have a good relationship. He definitely cared about the quality of his work, and he'd suggest things we could do. But the problem was that he was over-extended, had too many jobs going on, and ultimately, he was not honest with us. Also, he was probably more at home with smaller-scale jobs.

"He got behind in getting the building permits, so hardly anything could get done. You really can't do anything without the permits. It was a major remodeling, but it certainly should not have taken 10 months."

After this experience, this homeowner has some definite ideas about hiring a builder. "When deciding on a contractor, it is very important not to compare dissimilar projects — apples to oranges. Find a contractor who is good at the kind of project you are undertaking. Compare apples to apples. Also try to find one who has not taken on too many jobs, and with whom you have a good comfort level; check the quality of his workmanship on site, and check references."

The remodeling project is continuing, he adds, but has moved outdoors with a landscaping focus.

"We are doing a major renovation of the exterior, including reconfiguring the landscape, with the help of a landscape designer. We are filling in the swimming pool, which will ultimately become a patio, and we are adding a sunroom."

The two areas which caused this renovation to be a disappointment to the homeowner, that is, engaging a contractor who was over-extended and one whose skills were better suited to different types of projects, are often noted by builders themselves.

"You want to gauge the scope of the project and match the contractor to your job," explains Angus Clayton, Sales and Marketing Director of Dunham Construction. "Don't hire a handyman for a big job, and don't hire a big contractor to change a screen door. People don't always understand that no two projects are alike. Different contractors are appropriate for different projects. Dunham Construction, for example, is a full-service general contractor working for the most part in and around Princeton."

"If you are choosing to talk with a few different contractors, look for a matching of capabilities and relationship with the contractor and the team who come to your house. Rapport is critical. Depending on the job, these folks could be in your house for months!"

When deciding on a contractor, Mr. Clayton suggests tapping into word-of-mouth. Ask friends and family, and also consult contractors' web-sites to see whether there is a potential match. Of course, check references, and take a look on site. Once you get to the interviewing stage, honesty is the best policy, he notes.

"It is important to be candid about budget. There is a surprising reluctance of many people to share their budget parameters. But this is crucial."

Continued on Next Page



LET THE SUN SHINE IN: Lasley-Brahaney recently completed extensive renovations and additions to this historic home on Rosedale Road that was originally built in 1912. This rear view of the home shows the breakfast room addition with a windowed octagonal cupola, which gives the back of the house a source of sunlight.


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Selecting a Builder

Continued from Preceding Page

Also, it is critical that someone searching for a contractor be honest about really pursuing the project. Be as honest with the potential builder as you want them to be with you.

"The homeowner has probably done some research about the builder," he adds, "but you want to gain an impression of who they are and if there is a match. This is true on the contractor's end, too. I consider this as much of a relationship business and communications business as a building business. Starting off on the right foot with the contractor is essential. It is especially good if they have been referred by someone you know and trust."

Legal Document

Not every job requires an architect, but as Mr. Clayton points out, "I strongly suggest that in projects of big scope, you hire the architect and contractor together. Then they can work in tandem."

Contracts are also crucial, he adds. "There must be a guarantee that the contractor will see the job through from beginning to end. It's a commitment. Both parties sign the contract, and it must be a legal document that is enforceable. Many contractors use the AIA (American Institute of Architects) document. Also, don't forget other costs for the projects: (1) professional fees for architects, engineers, etc.; (2) permits from municipalities; and (3) landscaping."

An over-extended builder is a big negative, he adds. "Again, it is important to see the work on site, and the contractor should welcome your doing that."

Finally, he adds, "Be honest and establish realistic expectations. Do your homework. Don't waste your time or that of the contractor. You are looking for a good match. Certainly, if you have done work in the past, ask yourself what worked and what didn't. What differences are you looking for? Obviously, if you were pleased, you may want to engage the same builder."

Doug Raynor, owner of Raynor Woodworking, head-

quartered in Robbinsville, also points out the need for realistic expectations and the establishment of a good relationship between client and contractor.

"A certain comfort level is necessary. Once the homeowner starts to interview people, even before price is discussed, they should have a rapport. 95 percent of our work is in Princeton, and it is a unique area. People really take pride in ownership. There are tremendous people here. We have very good relationships, which is really marked by common courtesy on both sides."

Trust Level

"When a project is being considered," he continues, "expectations need to be discussed, including materials, woods, finishes, etc. and the most important thing is the comfort and trust level, and this works both ways."

"Also, the majority of our work is done with an architect, and it is best when the architect, builder, and homeowner work together as a team. You need to think of this as a team process."

Specializing in cabinetry in conjunction with overall building work, Raynor Woodworking concentrates on full-scale renovations. "Most of our projects include kitchens and bathrooms," notes Mr. Raynor, "and it makes for a

seamless project. We are currently working on a 7,000 square-foot house in Princeton, and we are remodeling the entire interior — every room in the house."

Payment plans can vary, he adds. "In my experience, I think progress payments are the fairest way. Sometimes, there can be a small deposit when the contract is signed, but everything should definitely be discussed and spelled out as to payment, materials, completion date, etc."

As you go forward with your plans to make that dream house a reality, keep in mind the advice of the experts, the experience of friends, and always, your own common sense.

If word-of-mouth is not at hand, cyberspace always is, and three web-sites helpful to consumers seeking contractors are: Remodel.com, ImproveNET.com, and Contractor.net

Always, remember, however, nothing is comparable to seeing actual samples of a contractor's work on site.

—Jean Stratton

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A Chilling Solution: Residents Can Now Cool Princeton's Oldest Homes

It's an annual rite of passage for owners of older homes in the area: once that first warm evening sets in, usually in April or May, it's time to start cranking up the window air conditioners and prepare for the wave of elevated temperatures and energy bills.

The many 19th-century-built homes that line the streets of Princeton are heated with either hot water, steam, or

electric baseboard heat, and lack, to many, the most important indoor climate feature in the summer: central air conditioning. For older residents, the need to cool one's home is even more important, and window units are often spatially imposing and energy inefficient.

There is some good news for homeowners of mature houses, however. Several area heating, ventilating, and air

conditioning (HVAC) contractors are installing high-velocity central air systems in homes that cannot structurally handle traditional, or "low velocity," cooling systems.

The high-velocity system consists of pumping cool air from a main air handler, usually located in the attic, basement, or large closet, through small tubes, which then pump it through two-inch "mini-ducts" built in each room of the house. The ducts are less obtrusive than the standard seven- to eight-inch diameter ducts, and are located in the corner of the room. Further, the tubes themselves absorb most of the sound from the air-conditioning unit.

The problem with installing traditional air-conditioning systems in older homes that were not built to handle such systems is that the architectural integrity of the home is

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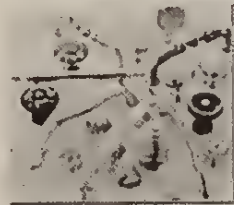


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A PERFECT MATCH: The owners of this Rosedale Road house wanted to replace the existing garage, shown below, with one that would recall the original carriage house style and also allow them protected access to the main house. Lasely-Brahaney created a design in keeping with the original style of the house. Working with their stone mason, Andreas D'Alessio, they found stone veneer perfectly matched to the historic house. The new garage, pictured above, is designed to house six cars, three of which are vintage modes that are raised on lifts to be stored over the cars used daily.



Continued from Preceding Page

often compromised. "That's the big key," said Joe Needham, of Princeton Air Conditioning, Inc. "Most of the people with homes over 150 years old don't want to destroy the architecture of their homes."

The other big advantage, Mr. Needham said, is that the high-velocity system removes 30 percent more moisture than a conventional system. "Obviously, if there is less moisture and humidity in the house, you feel much cooler," he said.

Donald Ottensman, of Unique Indoor Comfort agreed, saying that with lower humidity, "homeowners can expect more comfort at higher thermostat settings." He added that high-velocity systems work through the process of "aspiration," which eliminates hot-cold spots in the home. "The benefit of this is no drafts and [sustained] floor-to-ceiling temperatures," he said.

Mr. Ottensman added that lower humidity sets a more ideal interior climate for antique furniture.

Princeton Air's Mr. Needham said that, as with a window air conditioner, the size of the high-velocity system's main component, the air handler, is dependent on the size of the home. "We go in and do a survey of the house," he said. "Part of that survey is running a 'heat gain' on the house."

According to Mr. Needham, a heat gain tells an HVAC contractor how much heat penetrates the walls, ceilings, and windows of the house throughout the day. The air-conditioning system is then sized based on the results of the survey.

Mr. Ottensman said that the two-inch ducts can be painted, papered, or stained to match the hardwood floor of a home. He also added that this system can be used as a heat source by connecting it to a heat pump, hot water coil, or to electric heat strips.

Both Messrs. Ottensman and Needham said that energy costs are approximately equivalent or less than standard central air systems, and that high-velocity systems are more energy efficient than running window units over the course of the summer.

Of course, the advantage to the high-velocity system is the end result: a cooler "summer" home.

—Matthew Hersh

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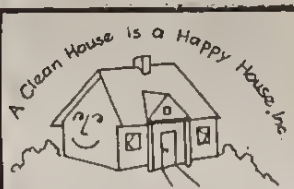
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Junior League Presents House Preservation Lecture

The Junior League of Greater Princeton is hosting a lecture on "The Do's and Don'ts of Preserving Old Houses" on Tuesday, May 4, at 12:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Mackay Campus Center at the Princeton Seminary. The lecture will be given by Annabelle Radcliffe-Trenner, AIA and RIBA, who is the founding principal of Historic Building Architects, LLC.

Ms. Radcliffe-Trenner has a keen interest in the long term planning for and the ethics of intervention on historic buildings and the adaptive use of existing buildings. Eager to educate the public, she lectures on preservation issues nationally.

In 2000, Ms. Radcliffe-Trenner was awarded "Young Architect of the Year" by the American Institute of Architects New Jersey Chapter. Some of her completed projects include: Wingspread in Wisconsin, Historic Morven, phase I in Princeton, St. James AME Church in Newark, and St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Perth Amboy. Her current active projects include: Historic Morven, Phase II, the preservation plan for the cottage at Cadwalader Park, the adaptive use and restoration of Red Bank Railroad Station and The Castle at Felician College in Rutherford.



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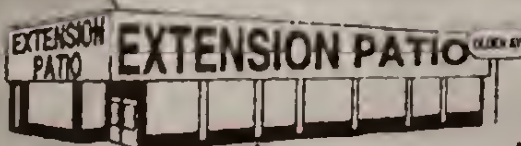
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CHIMNEY MARKS FULL STOP: An "apsidal" structure with fireplace becomes the caboose of this remodeled home, which architect Ron Berlin refers to as a "train of incidents" perched on the Delaware River. Mr. Berlin, who was called in for the project even as the owners were purchasing the property, said the rambling house is linked by a set of four French doors and lots of windows.



BILLIARDS AND MORE: The great room of this residence, remodeled by Princeton architect Ron Berlin, includes a long window seat and built-in shelves. The owners have decorated with bold color and lots of shapes, in particular a set of Roman numeral clocks that watch over the room.

Individuality, Art, and Nature Basis of Local Architect's Work

Opposed to what he calls the "deadening effect" of standardized building projects, architect and long-time Princeton resident Ron Berlin seeks to create spaces that reflect the attributes of particular individuals or groups of individuals.

Mr. Berlin, a former Michael Graves student and employee, also wants his buildings to create delight.

"What I'm really interested in is what makes individual villages and towns, and how that can be converged through architecture," Mr. Berlin said.

"The best part [of architecture] is providing some basis for specific lives and promoting the qualities of a village that make it special or memorable," he said, mentioning such cities as Venice, Florence, and Paris.

Mr. Berlin, who has a "smallish" firm at the edge of the Borough, has among his current projects a Library Place home remodeling. Other projects have included the colorful and light-filled mall food court at Market Fair, designed in conjunction with Max Hayden; Ichiban Japanese restaurant, with its fir wood sushi bar; and the historical Captain's House on Nassau Street, with its quirky three-tiered porch, added by a sea captain in the 1860s. This project earned Mr. Berlin a Historical Society award.

Another residential project included a recent overhaul of a rambling house on the Delaware River.

A key part of remodeling the Delaware River house was creating a link among the home's many disparate parts, he said.

"It was a strangely heterogeneous old house with a front porch. Originally, it must have been a one room on one-room home from the 1830s," Mr.

Berlin said. He surmised this by evidence he found in the foundation, the nature of the fireplace, and the tight staircase leading from the lower level to the upper level.

Layered on the basic structure was an addition to the left, an addition going back, an addition to the north side, yet another addition in the back for a laundry with a tile floor, and a barn-like structure, extending perpendicularly from the rear of the house.

"It was a train of incidents from the front door to the caboose at the end. It was critical to create a link," Mr. Berlin said.

The link came in the form of a set of four paned French doors that connect the barn-like structure to the rest of the house. There are also generous windows facing the river, creating lots of light inside.

At the end of the barn-like structure, he converted the last bay of a garage into a master bedroom, adding an apse, or polygonal, domed projection, as the final structure, punctuated by a fireplace.

The fireplace's chimney, Mr. Berlin said, forms the smokestack of the caboose.

The kitchen, designed by Mr. Berlin with the clients' input and insight, includes cabinetry of vertical grain fir made by 2x4 Contracting of Brooklyn. One counter is topped with copper and another is formed by a big, old butcherblock that the owners located in Lambertville. The kitchen's two sinks are made of slate. The floor is stone, and so irregular, Mr. Berlin said, that there is almost a five-inch variation to which the cabinets had to be cut.

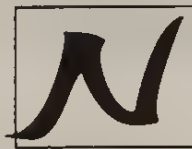
Adjoining the kitchen, which Mr. Berlin opened up to the front of the house to afford river views, is a breakfast area with a fireplace.

"It's an absolutely idyllic site," Mr. Berlin said of the approximately two-acre property. "It's hypnotic to sit on the porch and watch the sun set."

Mr. Berlin worked for more than five years with Michael Graves & Associates before starting his own firm, called simply Ronald Berlin. At the

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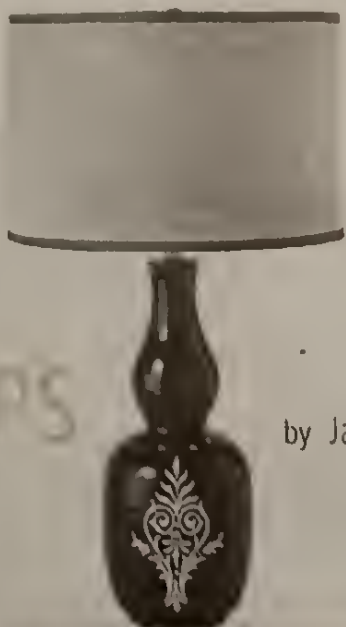
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PAYING ATTENTION TO DETAILS: Architect and long time Princeton resident Ron Berlin stands on scaffolding surrounding a current project on Library Place. The remodeling and additions will include reproducing period windows. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Architect's Work

Continued from Preceding Page

Graves' firm, he was a job captain and one of his projects included a new winery and associated house in Napa Valley. His wife, an architectural colorist, also worked at Graves.

He and his wife live near downtown Princeton with their daughter in a small, tidy property, with a studio garage. It has been renovated five times in 15 years, he said, and just now they are in the process of moving to a larger home in town.

His current studio, which he shares with his wife and in which his daughter practices on a baby grand piano, doesn't have a bathroom or running water.

It's a cinderblock garage, with a raised roof and added skylights, independent from the house, Mr. Berlin said. "We like the little trot from the back of the house to the studio. We use it even in winter, and it's just part of our lives."

Born in Brooklyn and raised in Queens, Mr. Berlin graduated from Yale University with a double major in art and architecture. "I'm still a double major," he said, mentioning that he spends a lot of time in his studio painting, sculpting, and drawing.

He first came to Princeton in 1977 as a graduate student at Princeton University's architecture school. Mr. Graves was his graduate advisor.

He likes the Princeton life



FORM AND SUBSTANCE: Architect Ron Berlin created the graceful, buttery-colored sushi bar that sets the tone of the Ichiban Japanese restaurant in Princeton. The space, which was formerly a three-bay garage, retains a concrete ceiling.

for one thing because it is so convenient to places of interest including New York, Philadelphia, New York State's Catskill Mountains, and the Jersey shore. He also likes the town because it promotes walking.

His work is informed by both art and nature, he said, describing his interest in those areas as "two poles of one personality."

One of he and his wife's favorite cities is Rome, particularly baroque Rome, because everywhere you look painting, sculpture, and architecture

converge to create a "moving" place.

Mr. Berlin also loves the English landscape. The English, he said, have done a great job of achieving progress while at the same time preserving their landscape.

"I mourn the demise of the American landscape," he said.

His appreciation of nature has trickled down to practicalities like what materials he chooses with which to build.

"Materials are very important; it's what you touch," he said, adding that he strongly

prefers that building materials retain their associations with nature.

In addition, he endeavors not to use endangered natural materials. Things like rain forest mahogany aren't used in his projects.

"My clients just have to accept that; and, they've been great about it," he said.

In regard to the architecture of Princeton, Mr. Berlin wouldn't comment "on the record" about the new public library. But he said he is

Continued on Next Page

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A KITCHEN FIT FOR A KING: Lasley-Brahaney designed this kitchen for the current owners of a house on Rosedale Road that was built in 1912. The design is based on kitchens seen in English manor houses and the cabinets were handmade in England by Mark Wilkinson.

Architect's Work

Continued from Preceding Page

delighted that it's here. He loves the fact that it's a civic building that everyone will be able to enjoy and from which they'll benefit.

"The garage is a little scary," he said. "It's, maybe, too big and out of keeping with the townlike nature of Princeton. But I'm looking forward to the square."

Mr. Berlin, who has had a proclivity for building and drawing since he was a young child, said the ultimate for him is to be able to create buildings that delight.

"I've become adept at working with existing structures. But I yearn to build from the ground up. I really like to build," he said.

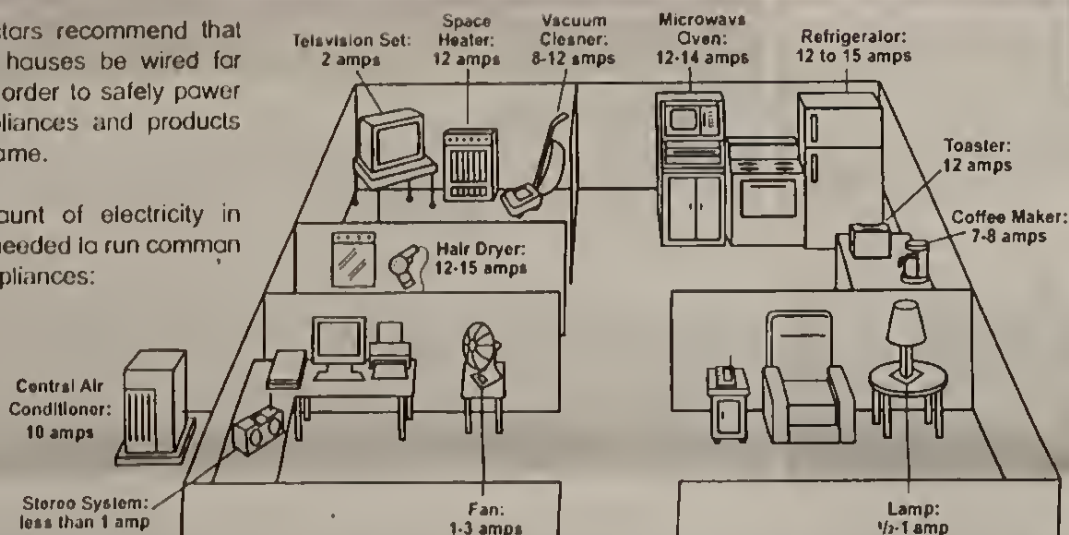
But whether it's remodeling, additions, redesigning, or from the ground up, architecture is an extremely satisfying profession for Mr. Berlin. It's an adventure and it's part of who I am, he said.

—Becky Melvin

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ELECTRIC OVERLOAD: If a home is more than thirty years old, the wiring system may not be designed to handle the combined amount of electricity that today's products and appliances demand. Some warning signs that home wiring might need an upgrade are: if the lights flicker when the central air is turned on, outlets spark when an extension cord is plugged in, or if the power goes out when the clothes dryer starts to spin. This graphic, courtesy of Underwriters Laboratories, shows the average amount of electricity in amps, typically needed in a home.



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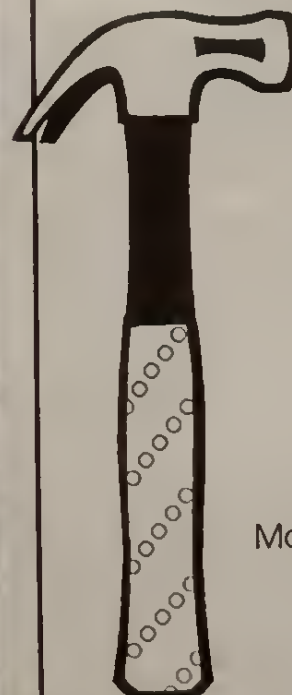
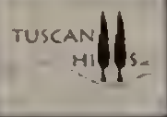


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Annual Heirloom Plant Sale at Historic Morven

Morven, located at 55 Stockton Street, will be having their annual plant sale on Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friends of Morven will receive a ten percent discount and first pick during a special preview on Friday, May 7, from noon to 3 p.m. For information on how to become a friend call 683-4495. Plan your purchase ahead of time by reviewing this list of plants that will be available.

plants have been grown individually from seed by specialty growers for gardeners of discriminating taste. We will have a selection of the colorful, the scented, the textural, and the unusual. Come early for the best selection.

Morven Annuals for Sun
Ageratum 'Blue Horizon'. 2' a sturdy billow of blue
Aicea rugosa, Perennial Hollyhock. 7' yellow flowers and rust resistant foliage
Alternanthera (various),

Joseph's Coat. Many-colored foliage and low growing
Amaranthus caudatus, Love-Lies-Bleeding. 4' dangly red pony tails; good to dry
Calendula officinalis, Calendula. 18" yellow, reliable self-sower, and edible too
Cardoon. 4' a great architectural accent, and edible (if you can stand to cut it)
Celosia cristata, Cockscomb. 3' scarlet, fascinating in dried or fresh arrangements
Celosia spicata, Wheat Celosia. 3' pink plumes; fun in the garden and in the vase

Continued on Next Page

Morven Annuals are not the usual Garden Center fare. These



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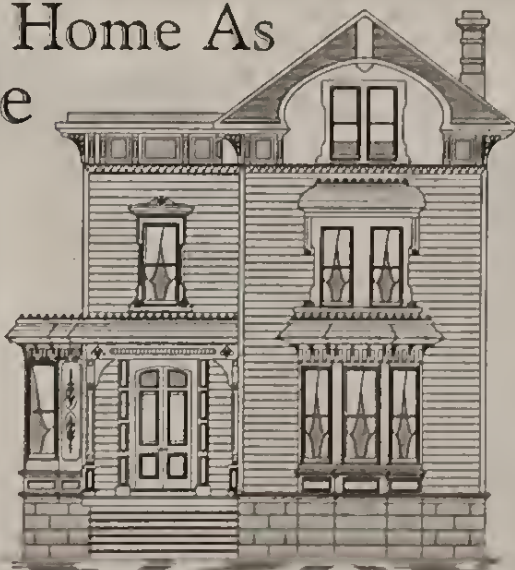
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Continued from Preceding Page

Cosmos sulfurous, Yellow Cosmos. 3'/ stands tall even in the rain

Cuphea ignea, Cigar Plant. 2'/ sturdy and shrub-like with tubular red flowers

Dianthus superbus 'Crimsonia', Fringed Pink. * 18'/ feathery foliage, crimson bloom

Dichondra 'Silver Falls', Shimmering, cascading silver foliage; ideal for containers

Gomphrena globosa, Globe Amaranth. 18'/ Long flowering; in red and purple

Heliotropium arborescens, Purple Heliotrope. 12'/ rich in color and fragrance

Knautia 'Watercolors', * 2'/ a weaver in the garden; tufts of lavender and pink

Lychnis chalcidonica, Maltese Cross. * 3'/ we pair this red with blue larkspur. Wow!

Melampodium 'Medallion'. 18'/ sunny yellow daisy; bushy and dependable in heat

Mitmosa pudica, Sensitive plant. 18'/ watch the leaves close up when you touch!

Nolana 'Bluebird', 8'/purple and yellow; good container choice

Petunia integrifolia, Small-Flowered Petunia. in purple and white; cascades nicely

Phlox drummondii, Drummond Phlox. 1-2'/ long blooming phlox in mixed colors

Ricinus 'Carmencita', Castor Bean. 6'/ large red-leaves, colorful pods

Ricinus 'Zanzibariensis', Castor Bean. 8'/ even larger green-leaved castor bean

Salvia argentea, Silver Sage. 3' in flower, but plant it for the fuzzy, touchable leaves

Sanvitalia 'Golden Aztec', Creeping Zinnia. 8'/ blooms look like mini sunflowers

Scabiosa atropurpurea 'Black Knight', Sweet Scabious. 2'/ almost black

Tagetes patula 'Harlequin', French Marigold. 2'/ striped red-gold flowers; vigorous

Tagetes tenuifolia, Signet Marigold. 12'/ lemony in color and scent; soft and ferny

Tithonia rotundifolia, Mexican Sunflower. 5'/ orange blooms are a butterfly magnet

Verbena 'Serenity', 'Sterling'. Trailing Verbenas. 12'/ two great selections for pots

Zinnia elegans 'Benary's

Giant'. 4'/ new twist on an old favorite - mildew resistant!

Zinnia angustifolia 'Star White'. 12'/ white daisy-like flowers on a compact plant

Morven Annuals for Sun to Part-Shade

Abutilon 'Red Dwarf', Flowering Maple. 18'/unusual and excellent in containers

Antirrhinum majus, Snapdragon. 3'/ tall variety makes a good accent

Dahlia, heirloom species. 4'/ tall and graceful; blooms very late; no staking needed

Delphinium belladonna, Delphinium. * 3'/ airy blues and purples; no staking

Dianthus barbatus, Tall Sweet William. 2'/ shades of pink biennial; scented, too

Digitalis purpurea, Foxglove. 3'/ mixed colors biennial; deer won't bother it

Emilia javanica, Tassel Flower. 18'/ tassels of bright scarlet

Lantana camara, Lantana. 1-2'/ warm colors, free-flowering and drought proof

Mirabilis jalapa 'Limelight', Four O'Clock. 2'/ chartreuse foliage with purple flower

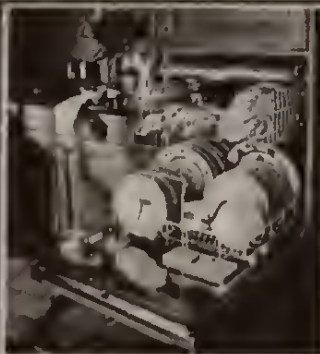
Nicotiana 'Lime Green', Lime Green Flowering Tobacco. 3'/ lime: a perfect mixer

Nicotiana alata 'Grandiflora', Jasmine Tobacco. 4'/ new this year; very fragrant

Nicotiana sylvestris, Woodland Flowering Tobacco. 5'/ bold, white and very fragrant

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Using the Appropriate Glazing helps Preserve your Artwork

In our previous column, we discussed the importance of using preservation-grade materials in custom framing to ensure that your artwork is protected from damage. The selection of glass is just as important in the protection and preservation of artwork. Ultra-violet light will destroy your artwork if no protection is placed between the art and the source of the UV light. UV light can cause damage to the color of the art as well as the color of the matting. It will not only cause these colors to fade to a mere shadow of their former glory, but will cause the fibers of the art, whether paper or fabric to begin to breakdown right in the frame.

Preservation glass or UV filtering Plexiglass is especially formulated to protect works of art from the damaging effects of ultra-violet light. By using preservation glazing, you are ensuring that 93 to 99 percent of the damaging UV rays should be filtered out before coming into contact with your valuable artwork.

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FastFrame in the Montgomery Center can advise you on what is best for your artwork. Remember that there is no substitute for doing it right the first time. It will save you from costly re-framing in the future and avoid the disappointment of finding out that your print or artwork is no longer available.

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Roses like sun, but even more importantly, they need very well-drained soil. They take many forms, from the low-growing polyantha that is excellent for mass planting to the everblooming climber, to the elegant tea and fragrant musk.

"Planting an heirloom rose is a way of preserving our cul-

Continued on Next Page



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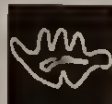
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FINE LINES: This simple but refined garden gate graces a residential front entrance. It was custom designed by Bolt Welding & Ironworks Inc.

Continued from Preceding Page

tural heritage," says Anne Haines, our rose provider. Anne has carefully selected these varieties, all of which have withstood the test of time.

Rosa 'Applejack'. Rose pink shrub.	Rosa 'Country Dancer'. very fragrant. Rose red floribunda.	Rosa 'Mme. Isaac Pereire'. Deep violet bourbon.
Rosa 'Autumn Damask'. Pink, very fragrant.	Rosa 'Danae'. Creamy yellow hybrid musk.	Rosa 'Mrs. R.M. Finch'. Rosy pink polyantha.
Rosa 'Bishop Darlington'. Blush pink hybrid musk.	Rosa 'Frontier Twirl'. Pink/yellow shrub.	Rosa 'Mutabilis'. Yellow/orange/red china.
Rosa 'Caldwell Pink'. Lilac pink polyantha.	Rosa 'Georgetown Tea'. Pink blend tea.	Rosa 'New Dawn'. Light pink climber.
Rosa 'Cecile Brunner'. Light pink polyantha.	Rosa 'Jaune Desprez'. Apricot yellow noisette.	Rosa 'Old Blush'. Lilac pink china.
Rosa 'Celine Forestier'. Pale yellow noisette.	Rosa 'Katherina Zeimet'. Pure white polyantha.	Rosa 'Reine des Violettes'. Violet hybrid perpetual, very fragrant.
	Rosa 'La Biche'. White noisette, fragrant.	Rosa 'Royal Sunset'. Apricot climber.
	Rosa 'Louise Odier'. Deep pink bourbon.	Rosa 'Russelliana'. Mauve hybrid multiflora.
	Rosa 'Maggie'. Violet shrub, very fragrant.	
	Rosa 'Marchesa Boccella'. Light pink hybrid perpetual,	

Continued on Next Page

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QUIET ELEGANCE: This Princeton area family room was designed by Katie Eastridge of Eastridge Design. Soft colors, subtle textures, and sophisticated furnishings exemplifies her style. More of her work can be seen at: eastridgedesign.com.

Continued from Preceding Page

- Rosa 'Shailer's Provence'. Lilac pink centifolia hybrid.
- Rosa 'Summer Wind'. Orange-pink shrub.
- Rosa 'Sunsprite'. Deep yellow floribunda.
- Rosa 'The Fairy'. Light pink polyantha.
- Rosa 'Veilchenblau'. Violet-blue hybrid multiflora.
- Rosa 'Weeping China Doll'. Rose pink climbing polyantha.
- Rosa 'Zephirine Drouhin'. Rose pink bourbin.

Herbs and Scented Geraniums are woven into the fabric of human history, and are an integral part of today's garden. Our choices will include herbs used traditionally for ornament and in the kitchen.

- Thymes of many kinds
- Hardy Lavenders
- Greek, Golden, and Compact Oregano
- Garlic Chives
- Prostrate and Upright Rosemary and Rosemary Standards
- Lemon Verbena, Lemon Balm
- Peppermint, Orange, and Rose Scented Geraniums
- Berggarten, Golden, Purple, and Tricolor Sage and others.

Morven Annuals for Part-Shade to Shade

- Agilegia spp., Columbine. * 2+ 1/2' mixed colors; nice in the shade
- Browalia Americana, Bush Violet. 2' violet-like flowers; likes rich soil
- Coleus - upright. Tall and short in assorted colors: black, chartreuse and red
- Coleus 'Trailing Red', Trailing Coleus. Red leaved edged in green; hard to find

Continued on Next Page



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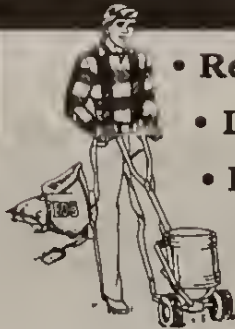
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Annual Heirloom Plant Sale

Saturday, May 8th, 2004 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Come to Morven for a selection of choice plants that have proven themselves over time. Most date back to another age, when a rose distinguished itself by its scent and when annual flowers grew bigger and bolder. Plant a piece of history in your garden this season.

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Visit the courtyard to preview a sample of items that will be offered in our museum and garden shop.

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Impatiens balsamina, Balsam. 2' bushy and showy, pinks and purples; likes it wet

Anual Vines are the perfect finishing touch to the summer garden.

Asarina scandens, Climbing Snapdragon. Exquisite plant in purples and pinks.

Cardiospermum halicabum, Love-in-a-Puff. Delightful, inflated seed capsules

Coboea scandens, Cup-and-Saucer Vine. Clean vigorous foliage, interesting flower

Dolichos lab lab, Hyacinth bean. Striking dark leaves, purple flowers

Ipomoea (assorted), Morning Glories. Old fashioned types in several colors.

Ipomoea alba, Moonflower. Likes the night. Large white and fragrant trumpets.

Mina Lobata, Spanish flag. Arching sprays of red and yellow tubular flowers.

Ipomoea luteola, Star Ipomoea. Clusters of red flowers with butter yellow throats.

Rhodochiton atrosanguineum, Purple Bell Vine. Dangling violet flowers. Rare.

Phaseolus coccineus, Scarlet Runner. Bright scarlet flowers; hummingbird favorite

Orchids are not just for expert gardeners. Many will thrive on a sunny window sill with little

care. Some will remain in bloom for three months or more. Orchids are the perfect way to add elegance to your home. Come browse the exciting selection brought to us by the orchid experts at Stony Brook Orchids who will be here to answer your questions.

Peonies arrived in this country with the first settlers. So reliable are they that they bloom year after year in sun or part shade with little care, offering fragrance and beauty. These are all tried and true varieties.

Tree Peonies, three varieties.

Paeonia 'Felix Crousse' late midseason, large brilliant ruby red. Very floriferous

Paeonia 'Grover Cleveland' late midseason deep crimson with excellent foliage. Fragrant

Paeonia 'Karl Rosenfield' midseason brilliant crimson. Tall and strong-stemmed

Paeonia 'Mons. Martin Cahuzac' early midseason, very dark red blooms of medium height

Paeonia 'Duchess de Orleans' late, double deep pink, center petals tinted violet/salmon

Paeonia 'Myrtle Gentry' late midseason rosy white with tints of salmon. Fragrant

Paeonia 'Sarah Bernhardt' late, very large, apple-blossom pink. Fragrant

Paeonia 'Couronne D'Or' late large rounded white, cen-

ter petals tipped with crimson
Paeonia 'Dr. F G Brethour' late, large, white rose-type flowers with a creamy glow. Fragrant

Paeonia 'Festiva Maxima' early, very large, strong stemmed white. Fragrant and the exquisite and rare:

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SPRING GARDEN FESTIVAL: The Master Gardeners of Mercer County will hold their Spring Garden Festival and Plant Sale on Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Mercer County Home Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens located at 431A Federal City Road in Pennington. Barbara J. Bromley will present two free seminars: "Dealing with Deer at 11:30 a.m." and "Using Fertilizers Appropriately" at 1 p.m. The sale will feature deer resistant perennial plants, a large selection of herbs, and an assortment of second hand garden supplies. For additional information call (609) 989-6830.

Spring Branch Collection Township Regulations

While doing spring yard work, Princeton Township residents can plan on having branches and logs picked up the weeks of May 17 and June 21.

Branches and logs should be placed in a clear, easily accessible area along the edge of the road, not in the travel lane of the road pavement, or on a sidewalk or walkway, or near utility boxes such as gas and water shut off or sewer clean outs.

Branches and logs need to be placed in separate untied bundles or piles. A maximum of 3 piles of materials may be put out for any scheduled collection.

Branches must be cut no longer than 4 feet in length and be a maximum of 4 inches in diameter. Logs must be cut no longer than eighteen inches in length and be a maximum of twelve inches in diameter.

Piles of branches put out for collection should not be longer than 4 feet in length, 3 feet in width, and 3 feet in height. Piles of logs should not be longer than eighteen inches in width, 4 feet in length, and 3 feet in height.

Branches and logs should not be put out for pick up any earlier than ten days before the scheduled week of collection.

Items such as lumber, grass, leaves, metal, dirt, stone, blacktop, concrete and household items are not included in this pickup program. These items can be disposed at the Township's Convenience Center (landfill) located on River Road. Call the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee at 497-7639 for further information regarding permit requirements and operating hours. Residents can also choose to contact a private garbage hauler or charitable organization to arrange for a special pickup for non organic materials such as furniture and appliances.

Homeowners may compost organic materials on their own property and free literature on this process is available at the clerk's office. Residents are subject to fines for failure to comply with clean up regulations. For additional information call (609) 688-2566.



STILL LIFE: Spring paints flower stems and columns, the battlefield memorial and daffodils in bloom. (Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

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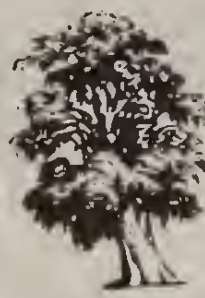
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Italianate Gardens at Drumthwacket

The formal Italianate gardens at Drumthwacket, the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey, are at their best during May and June. The estate is open to the public on Wednesdays.

Visitors begin with a guided tour of the house and then can explore the gardens where specimens are identified. Sited on land that witnessed the Princeton battle of the American Revolution, Drumthwacket was built in 1835. Both the house and gardens, designed circa 1900,

are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Parking is on site, admission is free. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (609) 683-0591.



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Environmentally Friendly Lawn Care

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What you use on your lawn can eventually end up in storm drains, streams, drinking water, and the food chain. Listed below are recommendations on how to maintain healthy lawns without the use of toxic chemicals for greater protection to all, especially children, pets and birds.

Develop Healthy Soil:

Leave grass clippings on your lawn to return nutrients. Aerate compacted soils.

Choose Appropriate Grasses:

For advice on grasses, call your local Rutgers Extension Service at 609-989-6830.

Mowing:

Mow high; set blade at 3-4 inches. Taller grass helps to choke out weeds. Keep mower blades sharp. Consider alternatives to grass such as ferns, myrtle, or pachysandra.

Water Deeply But Not Often:

Water only when really necessary in order to reduce fungus and other diseases. Drought distressed dormant spots will green up with rain. If possible, water between midnight and 8 am by timer device.

Remove Thatch:

Dethatch your lawn to remove dead roots and stems. Choose grasses such as rye and fescues that are less likely to form thatch.

Use Fertilizers Wisely:

Choose natural organic fertilizers and only use as much as you actually need. Late summer and late fall are the best times to fertilize. Avoid applying before expected heavy rain for less runoff into waterways. Sweep up any fertilizer from sidewalks and driveways.

If You Use a Lawn Service Ask Them to:

Check your lawn for problems, treat only when problems exist, spot treat whenever possible, use natural organic fertilizers, let you know if they expect to apply pesticides, use Integrated Pest Management Practices, i.e. least toxic products when necessary. For a list of trained landscapers that use this type of management, call Rutgers Extension at 732-349-1246.

Pesticides:

These toxic products may cause skin rash and other physical problems; they have been linked to childhood illnesses and birth defects, enter the body through the mouth, lungs, or are absorbed through the skin. Children and pets are especially vulnerable.

Fertilizers Degrade Water Quality:

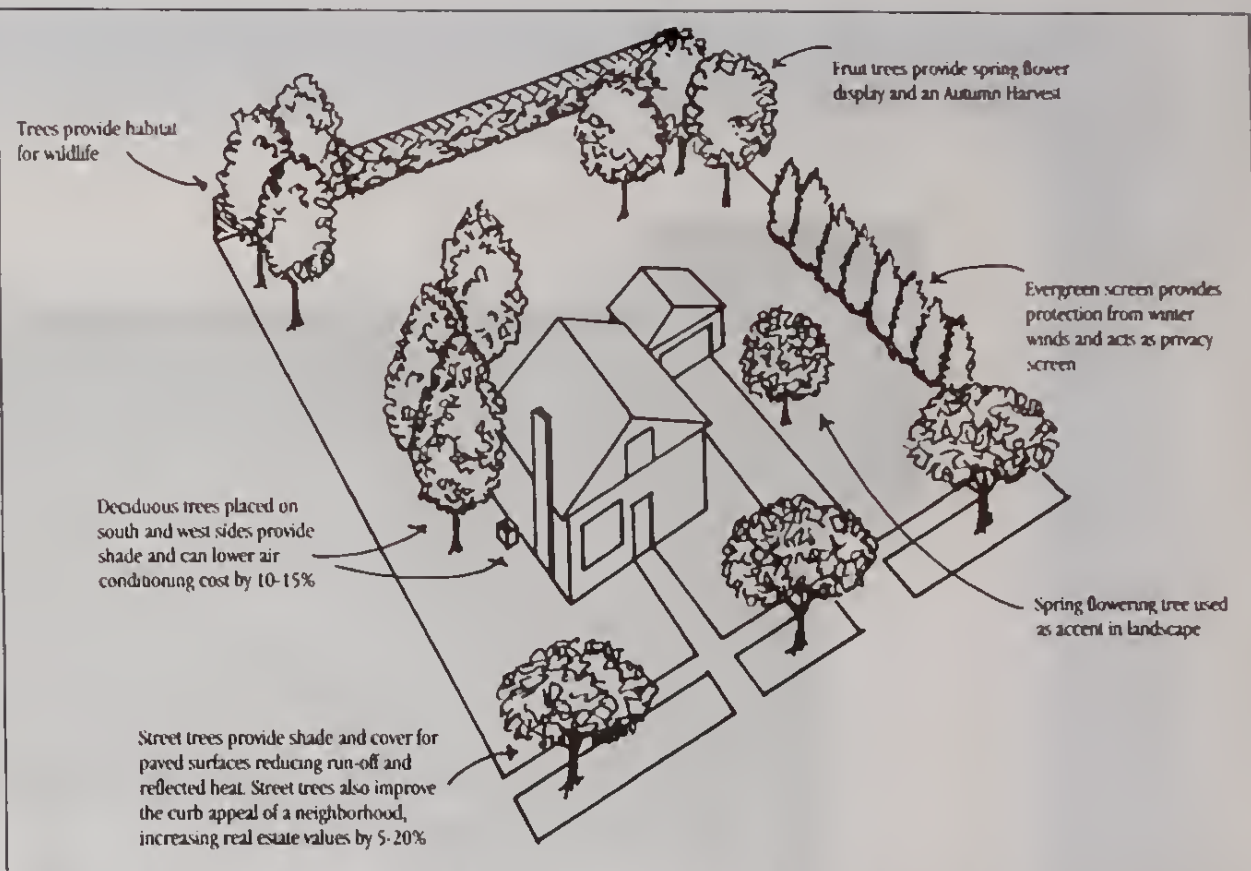
Improper lawn use of pesticides and fertilizers are a source of water pollution. When it rains these products may wash off your lawn and into water sources if not properly applied.

Composting:

Municipal leaf collection takes much time and expense. Residents can improve their gardens and keep their taxes down by composting. Composting is easy and produces an excellent conditioner for flower beds and shrubs. Further information is available from Rutgers Cooperative Extension at 609-989-6830.

Pesticide Emergency:

Call the New Jersey Poison Information System at 1-800-POISON1 (1-800-764-7661).



TREES PROVIDE MORE THAN BEAUTY: According to the International Society of Arboriculture, the benefits of trees can be grouped into social, community, environmental, and economic categories. Socially, trees can make life more pleasant. Even though trees may be private property, their size often makes them part of the community as well. Trees alter the environment in which we live by moderating climate, improving air quality, conserving water, and harboring wildlife. The economic benefits of trees can be both direct and indirect. Property values of landscaped homes are 5-10 percent higher than those of non landscaped homes. For additional information log on to www.isa-arbor.com.

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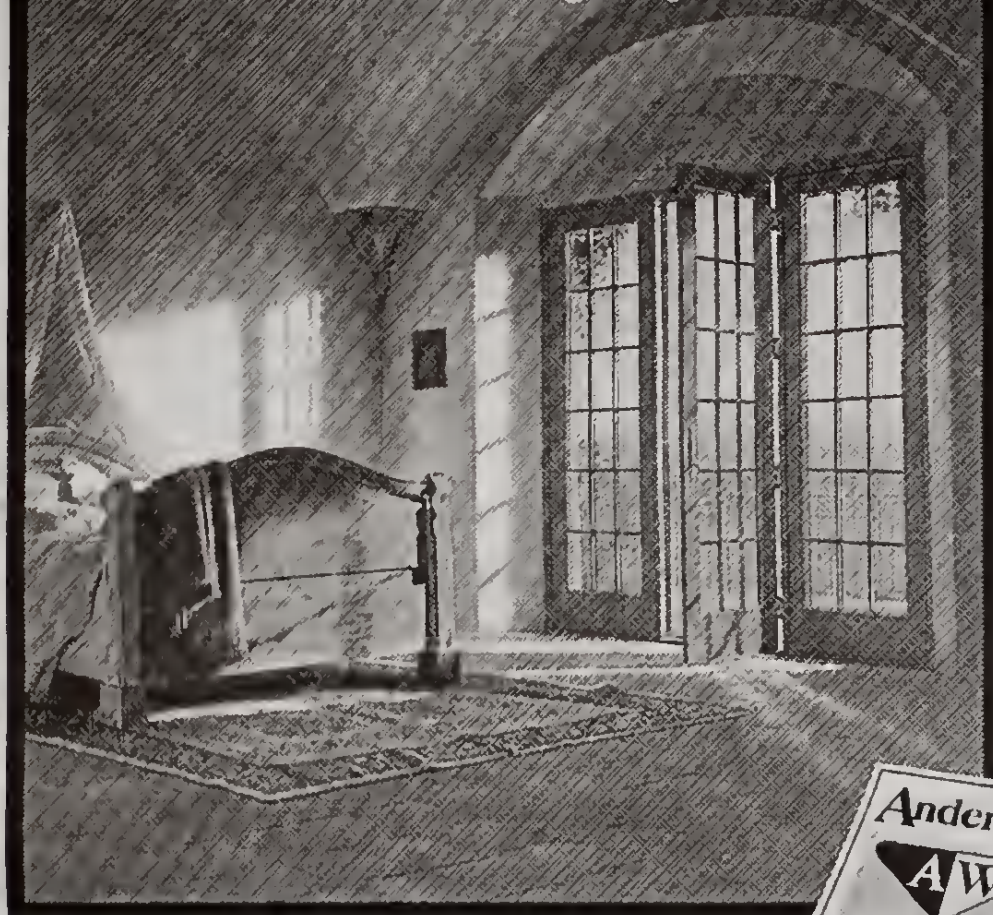
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